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Port Renfrew Elementary School pupils line 70-foot cedar log cut here for Alaska's Sitka Indians to carve into canoe. See Page 17.

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### Surprise Trip For Red Boss

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made a surprise trip to Romania Tuesday for talks which may bear on the Sino-Soviet ideological split or the Viet Nam war.

The Kremlin stayed silent on the reasons behind his air dash to Bucharest, but diplomats believed it may be linked to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's expected Romanian visit.

It was thought, however, that Brezhnev and Chou would not meet in the Romanian capital. Romanian sources said Brezhnev would stay only three days. Chou is expected to arrive May 18.

The 56-year-old Soviet leader's trip had all the signs of urgency. He left Moscow only two hours after Premier Alexei Kosygin flew out for an eight-day Egyptian visit. It is unusual for Russia's two top leaders to leave the Kremlin at the same time.

#### SPLIT GROWS DEEPER

The Sino-Soviet general has been hotting-up recently with a series of violent Chinese attacks. When China exploded a nuclear device Monday, it charged Moscow and the U.S. with conspiring to preserve a nuclear monopoly.

There was speculation here that Romania may be trying to

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### European Reds Walk Out

BERLIN (Reuters) — All Eastern European Communist ambassadors except Romania's staged a protest without Tuesday night when visiting Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu attacked Soviet revisionists at a far-west summit. (See Page 2.)

Communism, which Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is due to visit later this month, has taken a neutral stand in the Peking-Moscow quarrel.

### Tremors Wrack Tashkent

MOSCOW (AP) — New tremors hit the Soviet central Asian city of Tashkent Tuesday, causing buildings to collapse and more casualties, the news agency Tass reported.

Tass gave no further indication of the new damage or the number of casualties.

Tashkent, with a population of more than 1,000,000, suffered serious damage from an earthquake April 26. There have been other tremors since, but those Tuesday apparently were the most serious.

The first earthquake, according to official accounts, killed four persons and injured 300,

### The Thin Wavy Line

Getting off on right foot in only half the battle—as proved by usually well-aligned Brigade of Foot Guards in London. Brigade was marching in Guard Mounting ceremony in Horse Guards Parade. (AP)

### Dust Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Scientists detected radioactive dust over western Japan Wednesday, less than 48 hours after China exploded its third nuclear device.

### Soap Plant Blast Injures 35

DETROIT (AP) — An explosion rocked a soap factory in southwest Detroit Tuesday and hurled fragments of window glass at pupils in a nearby elementary school.

Hospitals reported treating 37 adults and eight children. Sixteen adults were admitted. One was described in critical condition and two were reported seriously hurt.

Fire Lt. Frank Szepke said workers told him the blast was caused by explosion of soap derivative.

He said he was told a dishwasher broke in a machine used in cleaning fat from animal bones, releasing the gas.



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### Long Island Railway

## Strike Provides Hangover

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Rail Road trainmen struck the busiest commuter line in the U.S. at the rush hour Tuesday night, staging a rebellion against cocktail-partying executives.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the LIRR's service went out as trainmen quit on four diesel lines that service the north shore of Long Island from a Long Island City terminal in Queens.

However, electric service continued out of Pennsylvania

Station in Manhattan where the vanguard of 85,000 daily commuters jammed the terminal early in an effort to beat the strike. One woman fainted in the crowd.

Railway officials called the union's cocktail-party grievance ridiculous.

Loudspeakers in Penn Station referred to an "illegal walkout."

"It's illegal, what we've had to put up with for years," muttered a commuter by way of reply.

The Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen called the strike because, they said, executives of the LIRR had attended a cocktail party and luncheon at which liquor was served.

The cocktail party and luncheon were in honor of Thomas Goodfellow, president of the LIRR. A railway spokesman said Goodfellow missed the cocktail party and that in addition he is a teetotaler.

Pryor and a delegation of union officials walked out of

the luncheon and afterward the union leader complained that the gathering "was notable for a free-flowing liquor supply."

James Schultz, LIRR vice-president in charge of public relations, said a short time later Pryor demanded a meeting with Goodfellow. This was rejected as "blatant blackmail," Schultz said, but personnel officials met with Pryor.

Goodfellow does not usually handle labor relations for the line, Schultz added.

### 'Gerda Claimed He Praised Her'

## 'SMEAR' SAYS JOHN D

### Earlier Visitors Paid Gerda Fee

### Hour's Co-Host May Be Rehired

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—CBC top executives admitted Tuesday they might have to reverse the firing of Seven Days co-host Laurier LaPierre if an arbiter finds against the corporation.

### Envoy-Priest Free Soon?

ROME (UPI) — The presumed kidnappers of a Spanish diplomat-priest, Mag. Marcos Urra, announced Tuesday they would release him in "one of the large public parks of Rome" within 24 hours.

His captors, believed to be Spanish anarchist exiles, said they took the cleric as a hostage in hopes Pope Paul could be persuaded to speak out for the release of political prisoners in Spain.

The disclosure came during the Commons broadcasting committee's questioning of CBC vice-president J. Alphonse Ouimet.

The corporation and ACTRA (Association of Television and Radio Artists) have agreed to turn the decision not to renew the controversial French Canadian's contract over to an arbitrator whose decision would be binding.

New Democrat Robert Frittle asked Mr. Ouimet if that meant the CBC would rehire Mr. LaPierre if the arbitrator found in his favor.

"We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it. This is something we should

OTTAWA (CP) — Former associate defence minister Sevigny testified Tuesday he learned only recently that he was Gerda Munsinger's fourth night-time visitor Nov. 27, 1960, and that the three other men paid her a fee.

He maintained before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada that he did not know Mrs. Munsinger was a prostitute during their acquaintance from September, 1959, to November, 1960.

However, he now had information that in the last weeks before he left Canada for Germany Feb. 5, 1961, she resorted to prostitution "to live when her back was to the wall and she was destitute."

The former Conservative cabinet minister spent three hours Tuesday under questioning by lawyers at the royal commission inquiry.

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## Smear, Says John D

at the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien.

Mr. Justice Spence agreed with the request but stated that "of course it is not evidence and can't be considered evidence in the preparation of a report."

The judge said the report "is simply a handy document."

"I'm sure the press won't state that it is evidence before the commission."

He said the report was "merely a summarization" of part of police reports submitted to the inquiry. The police reports have been kept secret.

The report was distributed to all persons named in it, the judge said. These persons had been given an opportunity to meet any of the statements in it.

### NARCOTICS CONNECTION

The report said Mrs. Munsinger was an associate of Montreal racketeers and underworld characters and worked for night clubs operated by racketeers and persons associated with narcotics operators.

It said Gaston Levesque, executive assistant to Mr. Sevigny, "had made inquiries concerning the possibility of entry into the United States of a person known to the RCMP to be a narcotic suspect."

This had been reported by an unnamed U.S. immigration officer.

### NO NAMES

The report nowhere names any of the racketeers referred to but does say Mrs. Munsinger mentioned knowing former immigration minister Ellen Fairclough and other cabinet ministers.

The report said the RCMP security branch concluded that Mrs. Munsinger's fear of exposure of her past would make her "extremely vulnerable to further exploitation by the Russian intelligence service."

### TOP PRIORITY

"The opinion of the security branch of the RCMP was that Mrs. Munsinger's association with Mr. Sevigny multiplied her vulnerability as the Russian intelligence service would consider any operation that would compromise him or obtain information from him, indirectly through her, one of top priority."

The report quotes a "source of unknown reliability" as saying Mrs. Munsinger had said "Mr. Sevigny gave her \$125 per month for the apartment rental."

(In his testimony, Mr. Sevigny denied paying any rent for Mrs. Munsinger.)

### GERDA'S 'CHARGES'

The report also said that, as a prostitute, Mrs. Munsinger's "charges ran from \$15 to \$30 per person and she often had several customers per day."

On Dec. 2, 1960, the report said, Mrs. Munsinger made arrangements with two men from New York "whereby she and another girl would spend the night with them at a motel."

### PROSTITUTION

"The charge was to be \$100 each for the whole night or half that amount for half the night. On the same day she made arrangements to take other customers and did so."

The report said Mrs. Munsinger was questioned by the RCMP Nov. 15 and 16, 1960, as a result of her application for Canadian citizenship.

### GAVE INFORMATION

"During the interview she divulged information which strongly suggested that she was the mistress of Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny."

"She also made it known that she was in love with Mr. Sevigny and, if he could get a divorce, she would marry him."

### GOVERNMENT JOB

The report said Mrs. Munsinger stated that during a visit by Mr. Sevigny to her apartment in November, 1960, "they had discussed her future and it was decided that she should take a job with the Canadian government in Europe."

A notorious racketeer whom the police believed to be the representative of a U.S. crime syndicate and "who was apparently well known to Mr. Sevigny" apparently paid Mrs. Munsinger's air fare from Montreal to Munich, Feb. 5, 1961.

The report said that on Feb. 5, 1961, Mrs. Munsinger and another prostitute were arrested for passing bad cheques for \$325 worth of merchandise acquired from Eaton's, Simpson's and Morgan's in Montreal.

### SCANDAL THREAT

"During the night the general manager of the department store in question was advised that there would be a scandal if this woman was prosecuted."

"The next day the security of floor in question received telephone calls from two known underworld characters, one of whom was mentioned above as reported to be the Canadian representative for a U.S. crime syndicate, who stated that it would be ridiculous if ministers of the Crown should suffer for the sake of two prostitutes."

### DROPPED CHARGES

The charges were dropped the morning after the arrest.

The summary said that reports from counterintelligence sources stated that in 1947, Mrs. Munsinger worked as a maid for a British army captain and made several trips to East Berlin where she met a Russian intelligence service major whom she married.

Two years later, she had stolen border passes from clothing hanging in a locker room hanging in a tennis court and given them to the Russian major.

In the fall of 1949, she and a man named Alfred Gutsell had gone to a United States army manoeuvre area where Gutsell took a camera purportedly to take pictures of the area.

### JUST FRED

She had stolen \$250 from an American private identified only as Fred. She worked for a man named Heinrich X who ran a bawdy house at Weisbaden, Germany.

She was fired Sept. 13, 1950, as a maid in the U.S. army private quarters at Bad Wildungen.

She worked in 1951 as a maid for a U.S. army lieutenant-colonel in Paris and later that year returned to Germany.

The report says "it is suggested that her marriage to U.S. soldier Michael Munsinger Oct. 10, 1952, was no doubt a step taken by her to assist him in furthering her application for entry into the U.S."

recognized and promptly corrected. Babies have no way of saying they are thirsty.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a problem trying to convince my 40-year-old daughter that wearing sun glasses all the time is injurious and could cause shrinking of the eyeballs. She reads newspapers, books and magazines in a reading position. Her only excuse for wearing dark glasses continuously is that she looks better in them. — MRS. E.S., Nevada.

Sorry but dark glasses won't cause "shrinking of the eyeball." The Nevada sun is bright, and it is better to reduce the glare with glasses than to risk damage from too much ultraviolet.

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Mrs. F.M.: The two are entirely different. A brain tumor is a growth. A cerebral hemorrhage is a rupture, and hence bleeding, of a blood vessel in the brain but causing pressure on brain tissues, too.

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## Earlier Visitors Paid Gerda Fee

The inquiry has heard testimony that Mrs. Munsinger was his mistress, a petty thief and bad-check passer and a one-time, self-admitted espionage agent for the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sevigny was reminded by Jack Campbell, lawyer for Justice Minister Cardin, that he said on oath Monday that Mrs. Munsinger was never his mistress.

### ARGUMENT

"Did you ever have sexual intercourse with her?" Mr. Campbell asked.

After a long legal argument about this question, Mr. Justice Spence said former justice minister Fulton said Mr. Sevigny denied having a sexual affair with Mrs. Munsinger when called before then prime minister Diefenbaker in December, 1960.

"I never denied at that interview that I had had a physical relationship," Mr. Sevigny replied.

### NARROWLY FRAMED

Mr. Justice Spence had suggested to Mr. Campbell that Mr. Sevigny's denial that Mrs. Munsinger was his mistress was "very narrowly framed."

"The very answer itself was indicative," said the judge. "I'm prepared to write in the rest of the inference without you saying it."

The inquiry held a brief afternoon session in secret to study classified information at the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien. It then adjourned to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18.

### GAVE RING

During cross-examination, Mr. Sevigny testified about these points:

● Mrs. Munsinger was "indeed a lady of distinction" who was "welcomed in Montreal's select circles."

● He gave her a \$3 ring in October, 1960, while having a drink with her and two of her friends at the Chateau Laurier bar. "It was a ring of no consequence and I forgot about it."

● She accompanied him and a friend in the friend's private plane to see the dog races in Boston in late September, 1959. "I like dogs and races. One particular dog I remember. He was superb."

● His Nov. 26-27, 1960, visit to Montreal concerned a friend's bankruptcy which put him under personal liability and he told Mrs. Munsinger about it, but not in detail.

● That same night, he fell asleep in a chair in Mrs. Munsinger's Montreal apartment. He woke up at 4:30 a.m. "But one doesn't get a taxi easily at that hour. It was not very romantic but that's the way it was."

● "I see absolutely no reason why you should see anything strange" in the gift of a ring. It was his habit to give gifts after returning from abroad. He and his wife picked up rings, brooches, lighters and pencils in Mexico and he distributed them.

● He gave Mrs. Munsinger \$100 in October, 1960, after she was robbed of all but the clothes on her back. "I felt it was a gesture of charity."

● Mr. Sevigny said he didn't recall Mrs. Munsinger mentioning to him Nov. 27, 1960, that she had written the citizenship department the previous day asking the department to speed up her citizenship application.

● "I told her I didn't see any point in her pursuing her application."

● Mr. O'Brien said that Gaston Levesque, Mr. Sevigny's executive assistant, wrote the citizenship department Sept. 8, 1960, on Mr. Sevigny's departmental letterhead asking the department to look into and report on Mrs. Munsinger's application of June 18, 1960.

Was the letter written on Mr. Sevigny's instructions? Mr. O'Brien asked.

DIDN'T REMEMBER

He replied that he remembered vaguely Mrs. Munsinger mentioning she was considering an application. But he couldn't remember whether he asked Mr. Levesque to discuss it with her. It was possible Mrs. Munsinger asked Levesque's help.

He said the first time Mrs. Munsinger "talked strongly" about making an application was Nov. 13, 1960.

As to whether he ordered Levesque to write the earlier letter, "I don't remember."

DATE QUESTION

Mr. Justice Spence said Mr. Sevigny testified Monday that he had learned about Mrs. Munsinger's application for the first time Nov. 13.

The judge again questioned him about this date and added: "It can be answered in one word, yes or no."

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He said the Seven Days problem arose because of a basic difference of philosophy between management and the producers who couldn't conform to CBC policy.

But he stressed time and time again that he wanted to see Seven Days—without its weaknesses—on the air next season.

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BACK ON AIR?

With strong reservations about Seven Days, there is no lack of confidence in the producers—on the contrary, we have excellent producers," he added.

Some NP's interpreted this to mean Mr. Levesque was also about to be fired. Under vigorous questioning Mr. Outmet denied that.

"I have said that in the light of recent events we might have to look at this. I didn't say he had to be removed," he said. "By the way, hasn't he resigned?"

The concession that the CBC might have to rehire Mr. LaPierre was important because ACTRA president Henry Comor has said if they win the LaPierre case they will begin to fight for Patrick Watson, the other co-host.

In his morning testimony Mr. Outmet also said the CBC would permit satire of the Queen and the Pope, if the satire was done properly.

OFFEND FOR GOOD

"I don't think there is any list of people who cannot be satirized... it depends on the satire," Mr. Outmet said there are times when the CBC would deliberately offend a segment of the public if it felt it was in the public good.

Offensive subjects still have to be discussed in order to inform the public—even though they might offend some," he said. He was discussing a Seven Days satire on Pope Paul's visit to the United States months ago.

This, he said, seriously bothered 19 per cent of the Seven Days audience. He claimed that satire was for amusement and not to inform the public.

NO AUTHORITY

"We should not deliberately offend a large number for no purpose than to amuse 50 per cent (of viewers) and amuse them perhaps not very much," he said.

Later Mr. Outmet said he had no authority to say the Board of Governors of the CBC would review the decision to fire co-hosts LaPierre and Watson. He indicated the decision was final.

Tory Gordon Fairweather interjected: "What's Mr. Keate doing, looking at the tulips?" Stuart Keate, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, was appointed by the government to review the Seven Days battle.

"He's consulting," replied Mr. Outmet.

"Conciliating what?" a member shouted.

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## Dehydration Dangerous, Can Be Fatal to Babies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant by dehydration? I have heard of children being dehydrated. Do adults have this disease or ailment? Is the water all used up in the body? Is it fatal? — C.D.W.

Dehydration is a disease in the usual sense. It is a loss of water. It can be dangerous and in babies it can be fatal.

The body is constantly losing water under normal conditions through the kidneys by perspiration, and in rather large amounts, in the course of the day, through the breath — note the film of moisture when you breathe on your glasses, or blow on a cold window pane. That little bit of water, multiplied by the nearly 2,000 times a person exhales in a day, adds up.

NO WATER

A person, deprived of water for two days, is in dire straits. In the dry heat of a desert, he dies that soon.

Excessive loss of water occurs with vomiting and diarrhea. Fever of course accelerates perspiration. With extreme dehydration, body temperature can rise because of lack of perspiration which is the body's method of keeping itself cool.

WARNING

Thirst is the automatic warning that the body needs more water, and under normal conditions regulates the proper amount.

In babies and small children, dehydration can occur swiftly and easily when they are ill. (Inadequate fluid intake from breast feeding or underfeeding can be a factor.) In infants, dehydration can be fatal if not

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## The Weather

MAY 11, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 9 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 58 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 63 and 45. Today's sunrise, 4:30; sunset, 7:42; moonrise, 1:44; moonset, 10:15.

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny, becoming cloudy during the evening, little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 66 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny, becoming cloudy over the northern half in the afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds, westerly 18, becoming southerly 15 in the northern half in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 45.

### Ship Calendar

Navy

HMS Colborne returns 9 a.m. Friday. HMCS Yukon leaves 9 a.m. Friday.

### MERCHANT

Victoria—La Solva, leaving lumber for U.K.

Cherbourg—North Duchesne, lumber for U.K.

Crofton—Zamboung, lumber for Japan.

Marine—Husland, pulp for U.K.

Stow—Tramont, lumber for U.S.

Port Alice—Ramo Mara, pulp for Japan.

Port Alberni—Munichhart II, lumber for Japan.

Port Alberni—Husland, pulp for U.K.

Chase—out for day, swinging eastward.

Revelstoke—laying cable for power range to Fraser River.

St. James Douglas—completes rock pile.

St. James Douglas—piled rock.

Ready—out.

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## Brezhnev

play a go-between role in a new attempt at Communist unity and at joint action to aid Vietnam.

communism, and that the visit is somehow linked with a search for a solution in Vietnam.

Gen. Emil Bodnarus, Romania's first deputy premier and a top figure in the Bucharest Communist leadership, arrived unexpectedly in North Vietnam last week.

A few days earlier, Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer went to Switzerland for "health reasons."

His Geneva stay coincided with that of U.S. President Johnson's roving envoy, W. Averell Harriman, on talks with the Red Cross about American prisoners in North Vietnam. Though there was no indication the two met, diplomats thought the coincidence extremely odd.

foot deep in some sections.

PISTOLA, Italy (AP) — Heavy snow, rare in May, blanketed the Abetone Hills of central Italy. Temperatures dropped below zero and cars were forced to use chains. The snow was a foot deep in some sections.

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Registration of Grade One Pupils For Term Beginning September, 1966

The following schools of Sooke District will accept Grade 1 registrations between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11th and Thursday, May 12th, 1966.

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Sawenac Elementary

Savory Elementary

Sooke Elementary

Parents are requested to bring child's birth certificate as proof of age.

L. W. WHEELDON,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
School District No. 62 (Sooke)



Mao greets Shehu (right) in Chinese photo

## Mao Still Commands Hard-Line China

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Mao Tse-tung is still in command in China, U.S. experts theorized on learning that the Chinese leader had reappeared in public after a long and mysterious absence.

### AGAINST TALKS

This indicates, according to Washington analysts, that China will continue to oppose negotiations to end the Vietnam war. It also indicates continuance of China's hard line toward the United States and the Soviet Union.

In short, if the analysis is correct, the Peking regime may be expected to carry on its stern policies, foreign and domestic, and promote the teachings of Mao, which are shot through with hostility to the United States.

## Vegetable Rumor Debunked

Experts here accepted as authentic the reports emanating from Peking that the 72-year-old Mao had met with an Albanian delegation headed by premier Mehmet Shehu. The reports did not say precisely where the meeting occurred—it may have been in some city other than Peking—or when. Presumably it took place within the last few days.

Also accepted as authentic was the news photo of Shehu shaking hands with Mao, who was smil-

ing and appeared hale. Certainly his photograph did not show signs of any great loss of weight or other ravages of disease.

### STROKE REPORTS

On the other hand there was no question in the minds of experts that Mao has been seriously ill. Some of them reported it as a fact that he has had at least one stroke and perhaps a series of them. His photograph, however, was ample disproof of the theory held in some expert circles here in recent months that strokes had reduced him to the state of a human vegetable.

According to official records here, Mao had last been seen previously at a reception for Cambodians in Peking on Nov. 27, five and a half months ago. His disappearance thereafter caused a world-wide wave of speculation.

## Nuclear Weapons Ban

# Chou Charges U.S. Said No

TOKYO (AP)—China's Premier Chou En-lai said Tuesday night the United States turned down a Chinese proposal that the two countries agree never to use nuclear weapons against each other and this forced the Chinese to develop the weapons.

Commenting on China's third nuclear blast Monday, Chou told a banquet for a visiting Albanian delegation in Peking that "nuclear weapons can save neither U.S. imperialism nor the revisionist leading group of the Soviet Union." Albania supports Peking's feud with Moscow.

"All reactionary forces are doomed to extinction, whatever new weapons they wield," the New China news agency quoted him as saying.

### BASES EXPANDED

He did not say when or where the proposal to the U.S. was made. He said that instead the U.S. "continued to develop and mass-produce nuclear weapons of various kinds, further expanded its nuclear bases all over the world, particularly those around China, and stepped up its nuclear blackmail."

### JAPAN PROTESTS

The nuclear blast sent waves of apprehension among countries on China's perimeter.

Premier Eisaku Sato's government in Japan, the only country to feel the wrath of an atomic bomb in wartime when the U.S. bombed two of its cities, ignored the fervent wish of mankind.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India, whose country is threatened by China along the northern border, called the test "arrogant defiance" of War leader.

worldwide wishes for an end to nuclear testing.

With an obvious reference to nuclear test is undoubtedly a ally for their liberation."

## California Land Act Held Unconstitutional

By GENE BLAKE  
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The California law which permitted property owners to practice racial discrimination in selling or renting was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by the state's supreme court.

The immediate effects will be to reinstate two state laws, the Rumford and Unruh Acts,

which restrict racial and religious discrimination in certain housing transactions and to free federal funds for the resumption of urban renewal projects.

The controversial Proposition 13 was an amendment to the state constitution to bar enactment of such laws as the Rumford and Unruh Acts.

Tuesday's decision is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. However, the attorney who represented landlord and real estate interests in the legal battle declined comment because the case is still pending.

The court's 5-2 decision held that Proposition 13, adopted by a vote of 4,526,460 to 2,385,747 at the 1964 general election, violates the equal protection and supremacy clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

## Queen Unveils Churchill Dock

ANTWERP (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth Tuesday inaugurated a new dock in Antwerp, Belgium's largest port, named in memory of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

Standing on the deck of a port authority launch, she pulled a rope and unveiled a stone plaque on the Churchill Dock with a Flemish inscription recalling Britain's Second World War leader.

Earlier the mayor of Antwerp welcomed the Queen with a speech recalling the dark hours of the German invasion of Belgium, 26 years ago Tuesday, when the future of mankind lay in England's hands.

## Russia Given Advice

### 'Stay Out of NATO—Keep Eye on China'

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States has advised the Soviet Union to keep its nose out of NATO affairs and hinted at Soviet blame for China's third nuclear bomb explosion.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster joined India Tuesday—the last session of the 17-country

disarmament conference before it adjourned for a month—in condemning the Chinese test. The recess showed the conference as far from agreement on the main issues of the disarmament conference as when it assembled for the session 14 weeks ago.

Discussions on the conference's most urgent objective at present—a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons—were deadlocked over the issue of NATO nuclear sharing and Soviet fears that West Germany will be given access to nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union refuses to accept U.S. proposals for a non-proliferation treaty, claiming these would leave the door open for NATO to make such weapons available to the Germans.

### 'STAY OUT'

Foster told the conference the U.S. does not seek Soviet approval for NATO nuclear defence plans. He advised the Russians and other states outside the Atlantic alliance not to become involved in "the intricacies of inter-NATO relations."

Foster said the Soviet Union might regard with some dismay the assistance it had once given the Chinese in developing nuclear weapons.

### TREATY DEFIED

Monday's Chinese explosion, he declared, showed that Peking is continuing to defy the 1963 Moscow treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, space and underwater—a treaty which China never signed.

India's chief delegate, Vishnu C. Trivedi, attacked China for giving "new radioactive evidence of its hostility to peace and disarmament and its expansionist and militarist ambitions."

The third Chinese explosion makes it even more urgent to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, he said.

## Two Ports Join Longshoremen's Wildcat Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 3,500 longshoremen in Montreal continued their wildcat strike Tuesday while other longshoremen in Quebec City and Trois-Rivières also staged walkouts.

The Quebec City walkout started three hours and included a demonstration during a visit to the port area by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

The 250 strikers agreed to resume work after Mr. Pickersgill

said there would be an attempt to settle their problems. The transport minister was accompanied to the port by Immigration Minister Marchand and other officials for the official inauguration of a new grain elevator.

The longshoremen at the provincial capital had a complaint similar to that given by the Montreal strikers as the reason for their walkout—alleged difficulties in the parking of their cars.

The Quebec longshoremen said their parking facilities should be more adequate. They also want better washing facilities.

### FORMED LINES

An estimated 250 men were reported out in Trois-Rivières, and a Montreal spokesman for the Shipping Federation of Canada said the walkout at the port midway between Montreal and Quebec City on the St. Lawrence River may have been "fomented by the Montreal situation."

In Quebec City, the longshoremen, shouting slogans, formed two lines, between which the ministers and other members of the official party walked in approaching the site of the opening ceremony.

Mr. Pickersgill, speaking in French, then made his promise of a settlement attempt. Mr. Marchand, who once was president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, added his word of promise to that of the transport minister.

SHOT IN BACK

Turner was convicted in New Westminster of the rifle slaying of Marlene Beatrice Porterfield, 20, of Surrey. She was shot in the back from ambush as she walked for an office car pool pickup June 4 last year.

Mr. Justice Bull said he agreed with Mr. Justice Norris that the appeal should be dismissed and said he could find no misdirection on the part of the trial judge.

### Bridge Results

Winners of the Monday Masters' Duplicate Bridge game were: North-south—1. Marjorie Eaton and Dorothy McConnell; 2. Pat Bishop and Ron Smith; 3. Isabel Artlett and Lillian Goodwin; 4. Gwen Graham and Eric Howard. East-west—1. Mike Champion and Walter Allen; 2. Ida Bruce and Marjorie Crockett; 3. (tie) Joe and Bud Waddington, Anne and Katie Dye.

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## End in Sight?

WITH EVERY GOOD reason the British government has gone to considerable pains to ensure that the preliminary Anglo-Rhodesian exploratory talks in London are conducted in complete secrecy. Wisely Prime Minister Wilson has assessed the situation as being so delicate that even a word out of place now could destroy the last tenuous link binding Great Britain and Rhodesia.

Thus it is more than disturbing to note that the Commonwealth Secretariat office chose this inappropriate time to deliberately "leak" to the press its view that a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference will soon have to deal with the Rhodesian crisis.

This, coupled with Commonwealth Secretary General Arnold Smith's intemperate remarks about the Rhodesian situation a few weeks ago—in which he compared the action of the Ian Smith regime with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in the '30s—may easily lead many observers to believe that the Commonwealth Secretariat has already determined that it will not accept either a compromise or a peaceful solution to the problem.

It is no secret, of course, that African and Asian members of the Commonwealth have been exerting great pressure on Britain—both directly and through the Commonwealth Secretariat—to take more warlike action against Rhodesia. And as these nations make up some two-thirds of the Commonwealth's total membership, Mr. Smith may find that he can no longer resist their mounting demands for blood.

If this is the case it would behoove the more senior and mature member nations of the Commonwealth to seriously reconsider the value and purpose of the organization.

If it is to be run in future by such nations as Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, Zambia, Tanzania and their ilk, whose past records of irresponsibility and mismanagement stand as monuments of all that is wrong, then surely the Commonwealth has run its course.

## 'Hub City' Claims

WHEN THE Hon. Daniel Campbell said last week that Campbell River rather than Nanaimo would become the real "hub of the island" it must be remembered he was speaking for the home-town folk. And for the minister of municipal affairs to term Nanaimo's claim to "the hub" title "baloney" was not only inelegant but not entirely realistic.

However, the people of Nanaimo, with a robust development of their own in progress, are likely to be tolerant. They will be inclined to forgive the enthusiasm of the imaginative and forward-looking minister, who, after all, is a north-island man. Cornox is his own constituency.

When he spoke of his great future to the people of Campbell River he was talking to neighbors. And his pride is understandable when he reports that this is the second-fastest-growing community in B.C. Prince George, it seems, is the fastest.

He also told the townspeople of Campbell River that northern Vancouver Island will be a forest recreation reserve for all time. It is not clear from the report of his speech whether he explained that, except for a very small fraction, this vast area lying roughly north of a line from Gold River to Kalama Bay, is held under grant by half a dozen big timber operators. It is by logging roads only that this territory becomes accessible to the public. And it is the logging companies which have been developing the lakeside parks.

The situation is different from that in the great Sayward forest district where it is the government crews which are developing the park sites and where, in a land of a thousand lakes, the most attractive recreation possibilities are seen.

The point is, that it has been the experience of recent years that government and timber operators have worked in harmony and co-operation for the good of the general public in opening up the island's northern interior. As long as this state of affairs continues, with each party concerned with the interest and welfare of the other, the satisfactory development of the recreation potential is assured.

By all means, for the immediate future let Mr. Campbell and the government confine community development to such centres as Campbell River, Gold River, Woss Lake, Port McNell, Port Hardy and Port Alice, as the minister assures us will be the case.

But looking farther, into the years when Vancouver Island will have a population of a million, and more to come, with minerals still largely undiscovered and unexploited, it would perhaps be unwise to promise too many restrictions in community building. There is ample space for the expansion of industry, besides the forest-based developments, and recreation and conservation as well.

Undoubtedly, as long as Mr. Campbell's ideas remain the government policy, Campbell River will grow in importance to the area it serves. But it will take a long, long time before it overtakes Nanaimo as "the hub" of the economic system around which so many enterprises revolve.

## Except . . .

FISHERIES MINISTER ROBICHAUD says Canada is enforcing its ban on foreign fishing within 12 miles of its shores. Not the 12 miles from straight, headland-to-headland baselines intended when Parliament approved the extension of the exclusive fishing zone from three miles nearly two years ago, of course. The baselines have not yet been set, pending the completion of negotiations with other countries which have long fished in these waters. Only the 12 miles, as Mr. Robichaud told the Fisheries Council of Canada, measured from the "sinuosities of the coast."

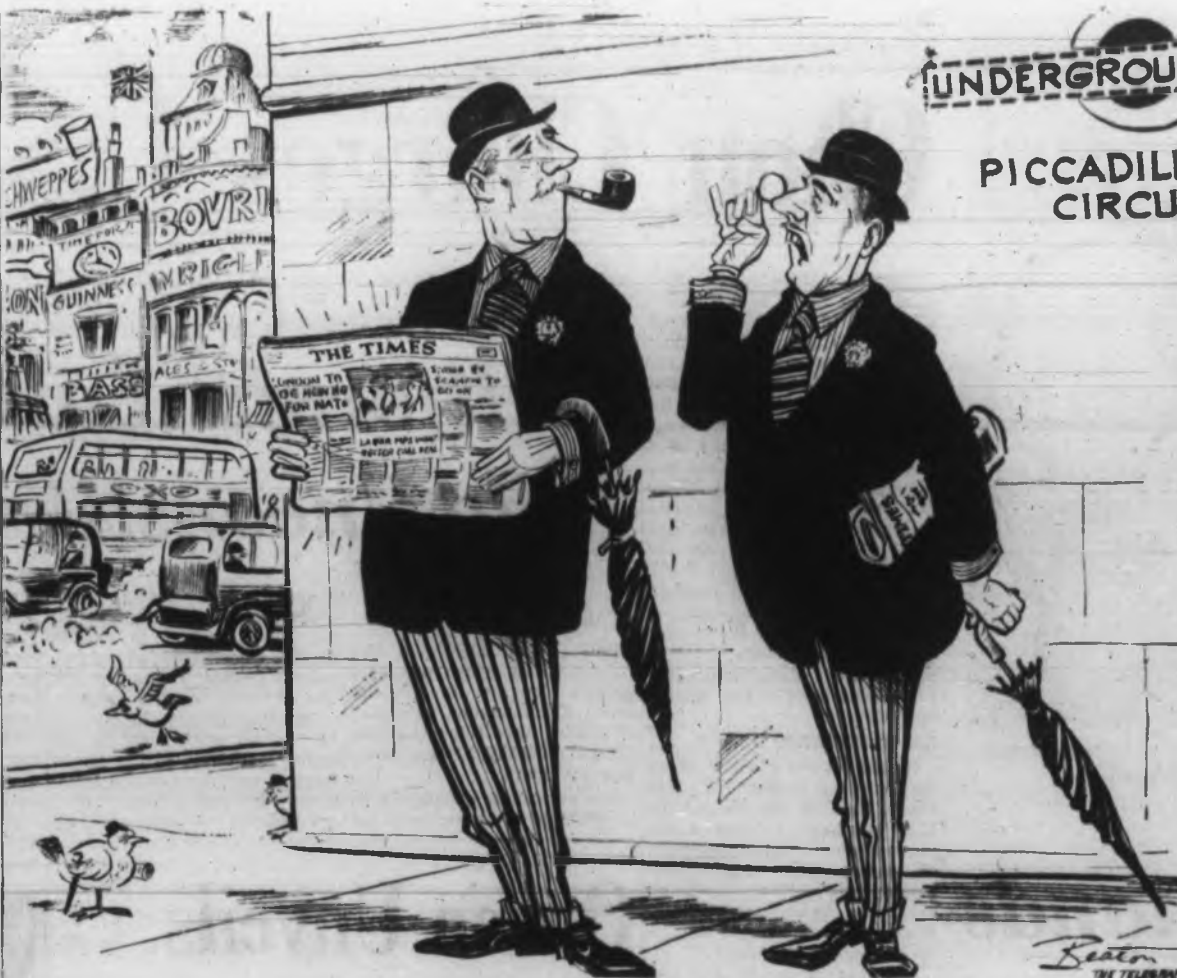
And nor, the minister says, is the ban being enforced against everyone.

It is being enforced, he declared in his Halifax speech, "against all countries excepting those which have traditional fishing rights off our coasts and with whom we are carrying on negotiations."

Mr. Robichaud did not identify these excepted nations. But the Canadian Press, filling in the gap, suggested that they include the United States, Russia, Japan, the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, France, Portugal, Norway and Denmark.

If this is the case, the fisheries patrols must indeed be busy with their enforcement job. For the list leaves all sorts of countries to be barred from Canada's preserves. Switzerland, Tanzania, Outer Mongolia, Indonesia . . . the tally is endless.

Although—anyone seen a Nigerian fishing fleet hanging around off the coast recently?



"Dash it, Chumleigh, I hardly recognized you . . ."

## Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR

THE old-time practice of planting the flag as a token of national possession hasn't gone out of fashion. So long as there are strange places to explore I suppose it never will.

Think of Everest, for instance. Within our recent memories Britons, Swiss and Americans have planted their flags on the top reached of the Golden Mother of the World, as the Tibetans call the earth's highest-peak mountain.

I doubt they lasted long, amid the windblasts that whirl around the peak of Everest, so you might say they have been cancelled out. There is no attempt to claim possession, either. China, which is the overlord of Tibet and nearest the scene in any event, would hardly permit it.

Not without much more than an angry letter from Peking.

With the moon, it's different. Few most of us, and until a decade ago, the moon was merely the light bulb of the earth come bedtime. Now as well you know it is the goal of the spacemen. And not those of the comic strips. The real mackay.

And threatening vastly more for the peace of the world as the world at large than a flag planted atop of Mount Everest. You may judge it is no academic matter, also, when you note that President Johnson is seeking a treaty among the space powers to ban any claims of ownership or military activity which might follow landings on the moon.

One or the other of the big two, the U.S. or the U.S.S.R., all going well—if that's the word to use—seems fairly confident this satellite of the earth will receive earthly visitors before 1970 is out.

And that is not far away. No farther in relative concept than the moon itself from the globe from which the invaders-conquerors—will come.

Possession it is, the settlement of new-found lands, that has through the ages decided their fate and the flag to which they would pay obedience.

It is hard to imagine anyone wanting to set up house on the moon, scarcely the most hospitable region for emigrants, but then 20 or even 30 years ago it was hard to expect any human being ever getting there.

Nor so far as we know is their any creature resembling humankind as willing to bow before a flag.

But it is the military angle that worries President Johnson, as well it might and the rest of us too. conquest of the moon is not a peaceful bent but is potentially a place from which our nightly light bulb might send forth fire to consume the earth or large chunks of it.

The moon isn't nearly as big as the earth but it's 3,000 miles across, so there should be room for more than one group of space explorers to plant their flags. Not that this is any more comforting; it could merely mean more missile stations.

Frankly, knowing the unwhimsy nature of big powers the prospect isn't at all inviting. I hope personally no one ever lands on the moon and manages to function there.

But I suppose failing that there's always the space platform that are equally in the making; these could be quite lethal.

It is a devil of a fix mankind is getting into. It is no use saying so but better the status quo and that man should be content with his own sphere, the earth. It is plenty lethal enough.

## In Perspective

### Britain's Discriminatory Budget

By MAX FREEDMAN  
from London

THE budget presented to the House of Commons by Mr. Callaghan has aroused all the suspicious bitterness which has marked the business community's attitude to the Labor government. That community has accused the government of trying to discriminate against particular sections of British business, of seeking the consumer by hidden taxes and of wasting the labor resources of the country by trying to stimulate exports by the wrong method. If these charges were true, or even half true, the government would be in serious trouble in the country, even though its majority of 97 votes will protect it from defeat or embarrassment in the House of Commons. In actual fact, the criticisms are either wide of the mark or else they exaggerate a real danger.

To understand the bitterness caused by this budget it is necessary to recall the soue aftermath to Mr. Wilson's victory in the recent election. A large part of the British press is critical of Mr. Wilson and berates him the large majority now at his call. The Conservative Party is angry with its own leaders, scornful of Mr. Wilson's cabinet and full of gloom about the future.

The Conservatives would be angry even if they had been defeated by a party of political glaziers. Their anger is darkened with contempt because they feel they were forced to drain the cup of defeat by a party of political pygmies.

During the election both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callaghan bound themselves to impose no big increases in taxes on people of average income if Labor were returned to power. But in the days before the budget was presented the government was advised to choke off demand by sterling taxes and to create a small margin of unemployment.

So that trade unions would not be in such a strong bargaining position in making their new wage demands.

The Labor government admits that the wage increases of last year could not be justified by increases in output. It also admits that the labor force, now fully stretched, will not grow very much in the next five years. The problem before Britain is, therefore, to make the best use of its resources during a period of rising competition in world trade when heavy domestic demand is acting as a brake on exports and when foreign goods are forcing British goods out of some important markets.

The government, in short, is facing the familiar British problem of living beyond its means but that problem takes on a menacing edge for the Labor Party because it was so profuse in its confident promises that it would be able to transform the situation. Mr. Wilson is being judged by his own promises rather than by the complex situation which he was inherited after 13 years of continuous Conservative rule.

Mr. Callaghan found that the great service trades ranging from hairdressing to hotels, from catering shops to insurance companies, were not carrying their full share of the tax burden. Too many people, by his standards, were working in these service trades and too few people in the manufacturing industries which produce goods for export. He therefore, upon a tax plan to encourage the movement of labor from the service trades to manufacturing.

Under this plan the service trades will be taxed more severely than in the past but industry will receive a premium, or rebate, from the government amounting to a subsidy of over 2 per cent when taken across the board. It is this part of the budget which has aroused the charge of discrimination—a charge which certainly is true.

But it may be discrimination to no good purpose. The government has assumed, as the basis of its policy, that labor in the service trades is not being used as efficiently as in industry. There is in fact no proof of this. Indeed, the service trades may be getting a better return from their labor force than heavy industry throttled and gagged by restrictive trade union practices, many of them based on usage and going beyond the letter of the negotiated contract. The service trades are flourishing in Britain because there is full employment with good wages. The government must be careful that, in its search for new sources of revenue, it does not dry up the springs of prosperity. That is the perfect formula for destroying Britain's trading position and for stirring up new troubles for the sick pound sterling.

There is a second consideration to which the government has given inadequate attention. The service trades are linked not only to British prosperity but also to the tourist trade, which is so important to the entire economy. Mr. Callaghan estimates that his tax will result in a general price increase of little more than 1 per cent. This estimate is disputed by business leaders, who place the increase at 3 per cent or more. Since the increases will be permanent and will fall on hotels and services which touch the tourist most quickly, it is hard to see how Mr. Callaghan concludes that the tax will produce convenient revenues without any serious economic complaint.

The third consideration is that the tax may be in violation of the Geneva Trade Agreement because of its subsidy features. Mr. Callaghan thinks the government can defend itself against this charge by showing that the tax is not an export subsidy, since the premium is to be paid equally to industry whether it produces goods for the home market or for export.

The removal of the 10 per cent tax on imports has been welcomed as a sign that the government is in earnest in removing obstacles to its ultimate membership in the Common Market. But the ending of the tax may increase imports and upset the budget calculations completely. The budget is a clever patchwork rather than a bold program of national action that justifies Mr. Wilson's great majority in the election.

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## In Defence of Ann

THAT "Subscriber 60 Years" writes an astonishing critique of that wonderful woman Ann Landers. In the whole length of this continent, with the exception of her sister, I doubt there is another person who has done more to help the confused and bewildered human race. An honest, wise woman.

AN INTELLIGENT READER

The Gurkha

Jim Brahan's first, "Honorary Gurkha First for Navy," in the Colonist, displays the same lack of knowledge of the Gurkha character as your recent editorial under the heading, "The Gurkhas," in which you refer to the Gurkha soldiers as "mercenaries," which they never were when fighting in the old Indian Army with their British officers, nor are the three Gurkha battalions, which are now part of the regular British Army.

The Nepalese people, including the Gurkhas, are a most friendly people, and will go any length to establish a friendship they particularly desire, and in accepting the application of a member of the UN Commission in the Indo-Pakistan border dispute to become an honorary member of his unit, the Gurkha colonel was running true to form.

What surprises me most, is that a member of the UN Commission, who, as his biographical notes, spent three months with the Indian forces and three months with the Pakistanis so that he would not become prejudiced in making his reports, could possibly place himself in such a biased position by applying for honorary membership in a unit of the Indian forces—and was accepted.

I can well imagine how the Indian GOC of the Indian force chuckled when he read the

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report of his Gurkha commander on his acceptance of an UN Commission member as an honorary member of his Gurkha regiment—whatever that means.

Col. F. Hamilton Grant, Formerly British Indian Army (Gurkhas) 1210 Tattersall Drive.

Digestible

I consider myself decent, well brought up and matured but your correspondent, "Subscriber 60 Years," says it is too much to expect readers in this category to swallow the drive in Ann Landers' daily column. Even so, I swallow it and find it quite digestible. The column fascinates me with its assortment of real and fancied problems, and Ann's pungent advice, sometimes sympathetic, especially when a young child writes her.

The "creature" really exists, and if "Subscriber 60 Years" can secure a copy of a well-known Canadian women's magazine (May issue) he or she can read all about her in it, including the fact that she received from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, in 1964 an honorary doctorate of humane letters for her widely read and popular column.

A. W.

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Phone Booth Show

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NOTES off the parliamentary reportorial cuff:

One of the more entertaining spectacles around the Commons these days is to suddenly stumble on Conservative Leader Diefenbaker sharing a single cramped phone booth with some radio reporter.

There they are . . . both shoe-horned into that tight little four-foot-by-four-foot cubicle, crunched down in semi-jackknife postures, one on either side of the mouthpiece.

I happens just about every time something extraordinary occurs in the Commons, which, in these continuously turbulent times of Hal Banks, Lucien Rivard, Yvon Dupuis, Gerda Munasinger, Pierre Sevigny, CBC and the troubled Seven Days, Maurice Lamontagne, and all the others in the cast of the stars of parliamentary storm and stress, is several times a week.

The electronic reporters—they work for stations that bill themselves variously as "Radio Wonderful" or "Radio One" or some other designation of equal modesty—must have "live" the reaction of the provocative Conservative leader on almost any news of development except perhaps the daily bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Dief can almost always be counted on to pop "off" with something ear-catching.

So he goes, like a sardine into the can, with the man from "Radio Wonderful" squeezing in beside him.

It must be the best phone booth show since the college crowd gave up the sport of stacking themselves like cordwood into those same cramped cubicles.

Despite the not-so-wonderful nonsense of the Commons broadcasting committee allowing itself to be mesmerized for a couple of incredible weeks by the farcical crisis of Seven Days, things are looking up, CBC-wise.

The nabobs of the publicly-owned but seldom ever publicly-controlled broadcasting system seem always to have managed the great good fortune of having a "tame" cabinet minister oversee the corporation in the name of Parliament.

And if not a "tame" cabinet minister, then one who could be made "captive" within a reasonable time and see things CBC's rather than Parliament's way.

Since the Liberals came to power again three years ago, the post of parliamentary CBC overseer has gone to the secretary of state.

This member of the cabinet is supposed to be "responsible" to Parliament for the CBC—but the way it usually has turned out has been that the minister ends up being responsible to the CBC for Parliament.

Some MP wants to know something about the radio or TV networks—like how come Juliette got more money than the prime minister—and the secretary of state will tell the honorable member it's none of his business and will please stop being beastly to the broadcasters.

The first secretary of state in the current administration to be "responsible" for the CBC was Maurice Lamontagne—and was he ever the broadcaster's brewer-order cup of cabinet tea—a new breed of intellectual bureaucrat full of high-faluting ideas about culture and bilgingly directed national purpose.

Then along came the gal Judy LaMarsh.

Hoping for the best, the CBC put their new secretary of state on radio, and TV, hoping she'd purr like a pet pussy cat about all they hold dear.

But, alas, She had a new color set and

When she could—especially when she was home on the border Niagara Falls—she watched the American shows on the Buffalo stations.

But what about CBC shows? Well, yes, she did watch Bonanza and The Beverly Hills.

But how about CBC's own prize cultural exhibit, Festival? Well, not really, smiled Judy. But Danger Man, you bet.

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U.K. Controversy

## Medical Memoirs

By CASSANDRA  
from London

WHEN some years ago, President Dwight Eisenhower was stricken ill, the account of what was wrong with the internal plumbing was given in such intimate and lurid detail by his personal physician, that a wag remarked: "Do you know, I loathe that man's guts."

More recently when President Johnson was laid up, his abdominal works were thrown open to the public in much the same way that beautiful old English private gardens are made available to visitors.

The shadow of his Great Bowel after a bismuth breakfast could be examined with all the care of an inspection of an Orchard House or a lovely fragrant hour spent among the delphiniums and the roses.

But somehow it was different. The climax of the national pilgrimage to the presidential innards came when a gathering was shown projected slides of the Lyndon B. Johnson duodenal zone—in full color.

Now the relationship of a personal physician to a national figure has been raised in this country by the publication of Lord Moran's medical memoirs about his patient Sir Winston Churchill.

So far, in the serialized version in The Sunday Times, we have been regaled with fairly innocuous details about blood counts and fluctuating temperatures but there is no guarantee that the searier side of the human physical frame in sickness is not on the Moran menu.

So much speculation has been published about Sir Winston's declining years that an apocryphal conjecture, much of it just plain rubbish, has been built up about the advance of old age and its effects on a great figure of history. Some sort of a case, I suppose, can be made out for giving the true medical facts of the last fifteen years of this famous man.

But it is demolished in a trice by the fact that Lord Moran is making his money by telling a tale that is distasteful and repugnant to the widow, Lady Churchill, and to the son, Mr. Randolph Churchill, and is published against their wishes.

The generals in their interminable boasting and nearly always boring memoirs have dined richly on the last war.

The Royal Family has had its ineffable "Crawley."

Now Sir Winston, so robust, so cheerful and so irascible in good health, is having in sickness his phagocytes counted, his pneumatic system checked and the eliminatory functions examined in a public post-mortem by an old friend who defends himself by saying that he told his victim of his ominous intentions. Significantly, Lord Moran has not revealed what Sir Winston said in reply.

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Water Diversion

From The Oregonian

THE Pacific Northwest states should react with a good deal of caution about statements coming out of the Pacific Northwest that they want "only water that the Northwest does not need." This requires definition of the term "consuming uses."

When inhabitants of the Southwest think about consuming uses of water, they usually think in terms of using water for domestic, agricultural and industrial purposes. They drink it, bathe in it, use it for irrigation and for industrial development. Admittedly, it would take the Pacific Northwest a long time to use all of its Columbia River water for those purposes.

But Pacific Northwesters are fully aware that life on the Columbia, as we know it, cannot go forward if the river is committed to consuming uses in the same way Colorado River water is used.

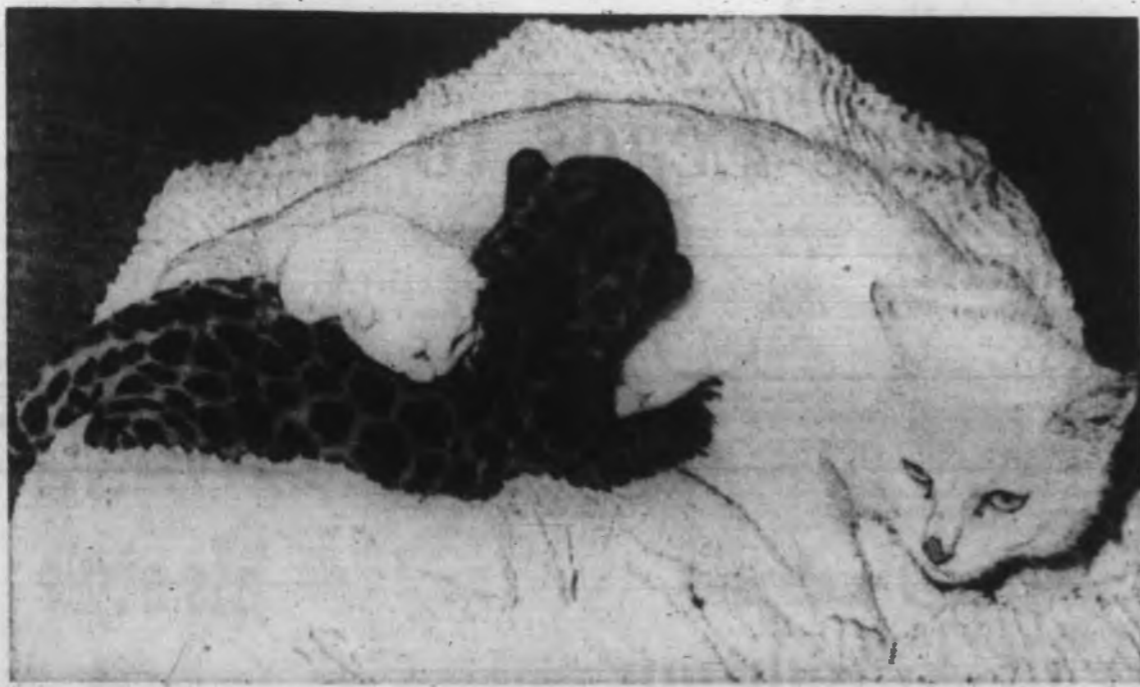
Considerable volumes of water are required on the Columbia for such "non-consuming" uses as power, recreation, navigation, dilution and fish. Furthermore, federal agencies have reported that demands for hydroelectric power can be met only until the mid-1970s. After that, substantial amounts of steam-electric generation—some of it nuclear fueled—will be required.

In making their demand for

diversion of water from the Columbia River to Lake Mead, the Southwest states find it difficult to realize that the Columbia's discharge of 163.3 million acre feet a year into the Pacific Ocean is not necessarily "wasted." While inhabitants of the Colorado River states think in terms of "consuming uses" of water, we in the Pacific Northwest would be aghast at the thought of killing off our fisheries production, accepting pollution as inevitable, reducing the vast power production of the region, or destroying our recreation and wildlife facilities so that the Southwest can have more water for its desert lands, where the underground water supply is being depleted, particularly in Arizona.

Arizona farmers have asked us, "Can't you spare a little bit of the Columbia?" Yet neither Northwest water experts know that a diversion of 15 million acre feet a year from the Columbia River is a great deal of water—equivalent to the flow of the Snake at Hells Canyon or the Willamette at Salem. What would such a diversion do the Columbia? Experts in four states are studying the problem, with results due in 1970.

In reviewing the water situation carefully, the Pacific Northwest will not be lured into the folly of the "consuming use" argument.



### Maybe No Match, But Mixer

Unnamed white alley cat in Calgary had only one kitten—also white—to care for when zoo keepers presented her with jaguar cub to look after as well. Now she's so conscientious she won't let other

cats within feet of her "family." Jaguar is sole survivor of litter of three born May 2. Now weighing 40 ounces, cub will stay with cat about seven weeks, then will be placed in zoo.—(CP)

### Names in the News

## Thruppence Costs \$150

LONDON — A three-pence tip made London cab driver Dick Isaacs, 65, lose his temper and it cost him a fine of £50 (\$150).

Testimony in Old Bailey was that airline pilot John Spouse took a ride costing the equivalent of \$1 and added only a three-pence tip because Isaacs refused to help with his luggage.

Isaacs speeded away with Spouse hanging to the inside of the cab door.

LOS ANGELES — A suit against Swedish actress Britt Ekland seeking \$1,500,000 for breach of contract — claiming she walked out on a 20th Century-Fox film in London — has been settled, court records show. The suit claimed that Miss Ekland, wife of British actor Peter Sellers, walked out during film of Guns of Batasi.

HOLLYWOOD — Film actress Kim Novak reportedly is seeking a divorce from actor Richard Johnson, her husband of little more than a year.

TERRACE — Carl Loras Tomkulak, 20, lost an appeal against a non-capital murder conviction arising out of a cafe brawl here last September. Tomkulak was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Man Chou Dong, 30, a cafe worker who was kicked in the head.

SAN FRANCISCO — A stay of execution was granted to Aaron Mitchell — just 24 hours before he was scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas chamber for the murder of a Sacramento, Calif., policeman.

### Hanging Ordered

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Booth, 36-year-old electrician was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the Dec. 1 knifing-needle slaying of Louise Rowan, a 72-year-old spinster. He was sentenced to be hanged July 3. The jury of 11 men and one woman made no recommendation for mercy.

Miss Rowan was stabbed more than 70 times by a knifing needle.

### Once Urged Abolition

## Argue Thanks Fellow Senators

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Hazen Argue, the man who once said he thought the best way to reform the Senate was to abolish it, made his maiden speech in the upper chamber Tuesday. Senator Argue, 45, who was appointed earlier this year, thanked his fellow senators for their many kindnesses to him since his appointment.

"It wasn't known for being reticent in another place (the Commons) and I hope I can continue to contribute something to Parliament here."

### Meetings

● Retired Members' Group of the St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora, 2 p.m.

● Victoria Chinatown Lions, Peking House, 6:30 p.m.

● Vancouver Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals, Dockyard Officers' Club, 8 p.m.

● Thermopylae Club, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

The Saskatchewan Liberal, a former CCF party leader, spoke just after another new senator, Harry Hays (L-Alberta).

### FARM CREDIT

Senator Hays, former Liberal agriculture minister, introduced a Commons bill which increases the capital of the Farm Credit Corp. to \$40,000,000 from \$20,000,000. He was also making his maiden speech in the Senate.

crossed leading power in necessary, with the cost of land and machinery going up alarmingly, particularly wheat, staying at the same level.

### SECOND READING

Senator Walter Aseltine (PC—Saskatchewan) said he favors the bill but hopes to find out in committee about the current financial status of the corporation, particularly the rate at which loans were being repaid.

The bill was given second reading and referred to the Senate banking and commerce committee for further study.



Eklund



Novak

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, 70, broke his right hip in a fall at Walter Reed army medical centre. The fracture was set in a successful one-hour operation.

CLEVELAND — Rt. Rev. Stefan Lastavica, Bishop of the Eastern U.S. and Canada diocese of the Serbian Orthodox Church, has died in hospital of cancer. He was 58.

MONCTON, N.B. — Governor General Vanier and Madame Vanier have arrived here to begin a 10-day visit of the Maritime provinces.

CAIRO — Egyptian Flight Capt. Helmi Mahmud Abbas, who defected to Israel in his plane in 1964, has been executed Tuesday. Abbas went to Argentina from Israel, but gave himself up at the Egyptian Embassy in Argentina last year.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Albert Francis Capone Jr. has changed his name. From now on he will be known as Albert Francis. The son of prohibition-era gangster Al Capone said his father's infamous reputation had made him a target for the press.

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Jerry Lewis has filed a \$3,400,000 damage suit against Paramount Pictures Corp. and York Pictures Corp., charging breach of contract. In his Superior Court action Lewis contended the market for two of his new films was hurt by the re-release of several of his older films.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The wife of famed trans-Atlantic pilot Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan has died in St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Orange. Attendants announced.

WASHINGTON — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia will pay a state visit to the United States June 21-July 1, the state department announced.

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### Bullets Fly in Saigon

## Confusion Kills Civilians

By JACK FOISIE  
The Los Angeles Times

SAIGON — The deaths of four Vietnamese women and a child on a downtown Saigon street were blamed Tuesday on confused American GIs and local police thinking they were firing at Viet Cong terrorists who had just detonated a bomb.

U.S. officials expressed deep regret over the incident and promised compensation for families of the victims.

### TENSION HIGH

The scene of the confusion and death was a main downtown street fronting on the Brink Hotel, which was bombed on Christmas Eve of 1964.

and Vietnamese police guarding occupied billets in the area, was with explosives was roaming in these installations, as well as already increased by a report the two other American servicemen that a Viet Cong truck loaded

## Border Forces Alert For Fleeing Suspect

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Police neck and body Saturday night forces across Canada and U.S. border patrols were alerted on Tuesday to watch for a man for whom the RCMP hold a capital murder warrant in the stabbing death of his wife.

Henry Joe, 64, has been sought since a man was seen running from a motel unit just Coquitlam Indian hospital, before his wife was found there, died as she was being taken to hospital in an ambulance.

When the explosive device detonated the blast woke scores of GIs in nearby apartments and sent U.S. jeep patrols roaring into the area.

### UNCERTAIN TARGETS

From then on it became a shooting match at uncertain targets.

The fire centred on a truck, laden with a dozen or more coolies—mostly women and teenage children—headed for an American work project.

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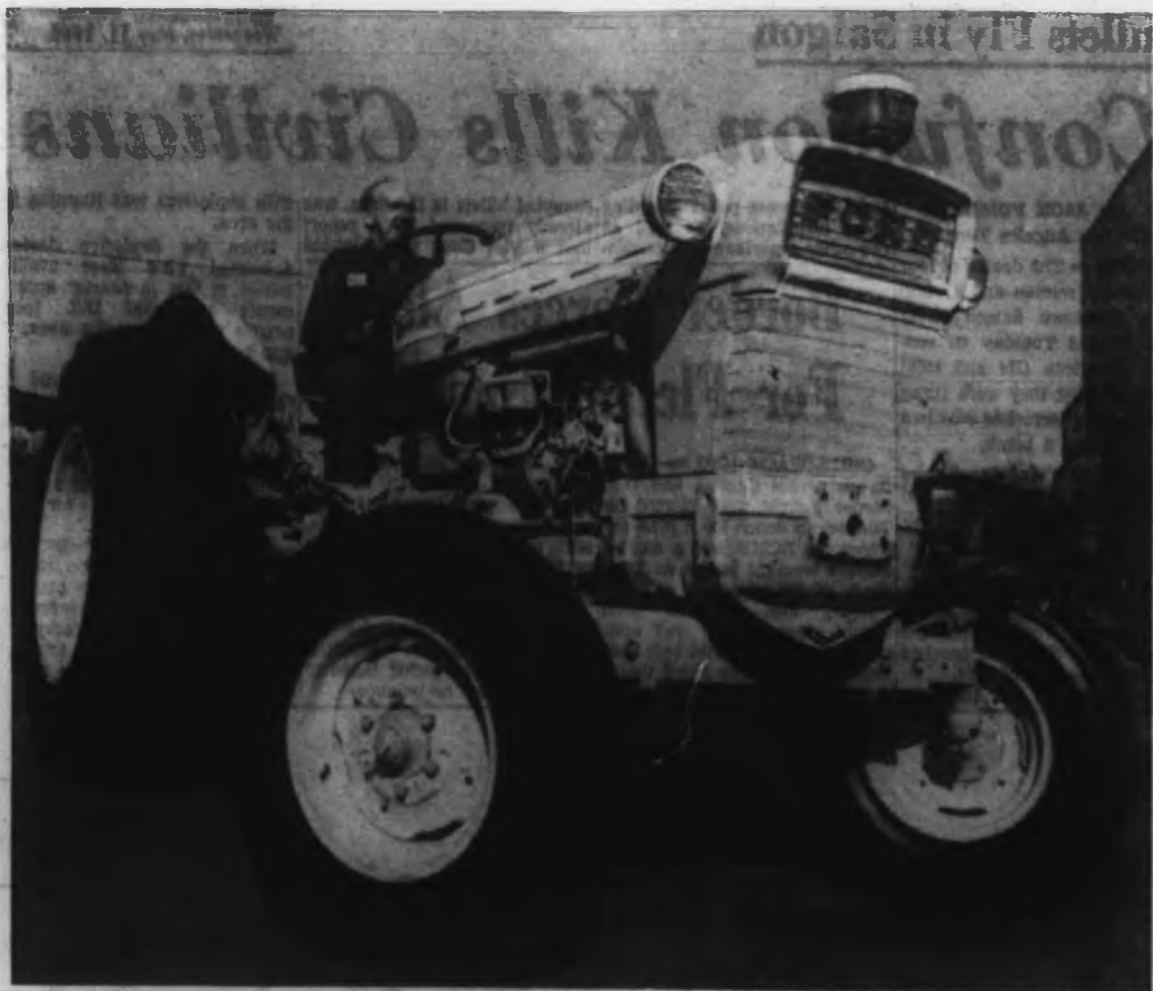
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### Horse Runs In Front Of Vehicle

A bolting horse ran into the path of a car Monday on the Patricia Bay Highway, but horse and rider escaped serious injury.

Sandwich police said the horse, ridden by Brenda Quinn, 5108 Patricia Bay Highway, bolted from a field at Beaver Lake Park into the path of a car driven by Paul Beere, 748 Gorge West.

#### STANDARD HIT

A woman received a cut lip when her car hit a lamp standard on Quadra Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion Mason, 1346 Merritt, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. Police said her car mounted the sidewalk and hit the standard, the property of Sands Mortuary, 1803 Quadra.

#### POWER CUT

A dump truck got caught up in overhead wires Monday cutting off power to houses in the Blair-Birchwood area.

Police said the tray of the truck caught the wires as a load of gravel was being dumped. The standard fell and two power poles were damaged.

The truck was driven by Derril Brown, 2017 Fernwood.

### Jail Terms For Hate May Be High

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering what action can be taken this year to introduce legislation curbing hate literature, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday.

The committee, headed by Dean Maxwell Cohen of the McGill University law school, recommended jail sentences ranging up to five years to clamp down on extremist organizations that slander racial or religious groups.

### Pair in Plane Still Missing

SEATTLE (AP)—A ground and aerial search has yielded no sign of a seaplane which disappeared on a flight from Neah Bay to Seattle with two men aboard. The plane is owned by Kurtner Marine and Flying Service of Seattle and was being flown by Lee Schubert, 20, a pilot for the flying service. His passenger was Richard Lashaw, 40.

### Goodwill Ceremony

Dedication ceremonies for the official opening of Goodwill Enterprises' new workshop — Blakeney House — at Bay and Wilson will be held at 2 p.m. May 31, not May 11, as previously reported.

## Tent Space Cut

### Resorts Rebuilding for Trailerites

Tenters on Vancouver Island are taking a back seat to trailer campers and this summer they may find themselves barred from some of their favorite camping spots.

Its the tenters who may be outsmarting themselves.

Their increasing demands for more and better camping facilities and equipment of all kinds is persuading tourist resort operators to spend money improving their facilities.

Recently instituted government inspection of campsites is also a factor in pushing operators to provide more amenities for the campers.

#### Same Facilities

Tenters or government inspectors now demand pretty well the same facilities as trailer campers, but with trailer camping the vacation season can be spread over four months.

At the best tent camps could count on a two-month season and then only if the weather were fine. Let rain come and tenters flock out, but trailer campers stick it out in comparative warmth and all the comforts of home.

Prices for tenting spots are going up as well... as high as \$2.50 a night in some most desirable spots.

#### Remember?

The tent camp seems to be following the way of the old tourist camps.

Thirty years ago we used to make family motor trips to San Francisco. With us we took blankets, cooking utensils and other equipment.

For one or two dollars it wasn't hard to find a tourist camp that would provide a cabin with minimum essentials. But you won't find many of these any more. Demands of comfort-minded travellers and government inspections has forced that kind of tourist cabin out of business.

The same thing is happening to the tent.

#### Squeezed Out

Serious campers who camp for the special pleasure and fun of living with nature for a spell are being squeezed out of the campgrounds by those who like to camp as they live at home.

Fortunately with today's abundance of lightweight camping equipment they can move into wilderness areas with comparative comfort.

In most places a trailer space costs the same as a tent space, but operators say tenters demand more attention.

Tenters usually travel as a family and make far more use and play far more havoc in wilderness than trailerites who often have their own built-in facilities.

#### Island Trend

Trailerites and tenters don't mix, according to some tourist camp operators.

On our recent King Fisher-man tour of Vancouver Island the trend toward catering for trailerites was noticeable.

There will be no more tent camping on the Painter's Tyee Spit at Campbell River. Instead, Don Beuter who has entered partnership with Corky Corbett, is busy building trailer pads and sewer connections.

King Coho Resort at Comox, which used to be filled with tents five years ago, has gone exclusively for trailers.

Cedars Beach Motel on Salt Spring Island which used to be a big tent and trailer resort has gone exclusively for cabins and each cabin has a full size

### Outdoors with Alec Merriman

picture window overlooking the lake.

Tenters, trailerites and cabin vacationers just don't mix, says operator Margaret Nicholson.

Zaidze, one of the Island's biggest tenting camps on Quennell Lake in the Cedar district, is staying with tenters, but is adding some first class trailer accommodations.

Terry Andrews, who, has taken over Bates Beach, was busy building trailer pads. There will still be tenting, but tent space has been moved away from the waterfront.

Lew Ebert of Rustic Motel at Campbell River will still take tenters, but he has substantially increased his holiday trailer accommodations.

Paul Nielson of Bennett's Point had built cheap-rent cabins, much like old tourist cabins. He still caters to tenters, "but there aren't so many tenters as there used to be," he says.

Blanche Kilborn of Circle K on St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island, has rain shelters available for tenters.

#### Still B.C. Parks

There are still plenty of spots on Vancouver Island where tenters are welcomed and of course there are always the delightful government camping parks.

But the trend is noticeable. Trailer and camper vans are attracting more and more former campers and the demand

for tenting space is not as great as it was a few years back.

Gone are the days when a person could take a field, put up an outside privy and install a water tap or provide a well and bucket, and then point to the field and tell tenters to look after themselves. Now they want hot and cold water, showers, flush toilets, electric light hookups, campfire spots and laundromats.

Tenters now demand the full treatment.

#### Space Added

One operator who still welcomes tenters with wide open arms is Peter Edwards of The Cedars at Lake Cowichan. "The tenter of today is the trailerite of tomorrow. Why chase away tomorrow's business today," he says. He has added to his camping facilities and feels trailerites and tenters mix well.

Jim Pringle at Sutton Creek Resort on Cowichan Lake also has both trailer and tenting accommodations on the lake-shore.

Norm Copley at Mill Bay has greatly increased his trailer accommodations, but he doesn't turn away tenters.

"By concentrating on trailers I can extend my main season to four months and some business the year round," he says.

### Moon Orbit Rehearsed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan will rehearse an emergency Apollo moon orbit rendezvous during their flight around earth this week, the federal space agency says.

It will be the third space rendezvous scheduled for the three-day mission and the first in the Gemini program to directly apply to the nation's drive to land two Apollo astronauts on the moon by 1969.

## Courtroom Parade

# Bonfire Leads to Trouble

Complaints of a prowler around a city home May 3 led policemen to a youth pouring paper and carpet onto a fire in a garage.

Twenty-year-old William Johnson, 3750 Seanch, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Tuesday to setting fire to material which was likely to cause a building to catch fire.

The Crown withdrew the more serious charge of attempted

arson. Johnson was remanded to May 18 for a pre-sentence report.

Constable Thomas Anthony said he went to 1344 Grant in the early hours of May 3 and through the front windows of a wooden garage saw a fire "burning quite briskly on the floor."

#### DOOR SLAMMED

He said he went to a side door which was partially open, but Johnson slammed the door

closed when he saw the policeman.

The door had to be forced open and Johnson didn't want to leave the garage, Constable Anthony said.

#### HOME WAS FAR

Johnson told police that his grandmother lived on the property and that he had decided to spend the night there because it was too far to go home.

He had lit the fire because he was cold, court was told.

The garage was about seven feet from the house and gasoline and oil were close to the blaze, Constable Anthony said.

Stanley Lien asked for a substantial jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Magistrate William Ostler sentenced him to three months in jail.

#### GET STRAIGHT

Lien said he wanted a long sentence so he could straighten himself out.

Sgt. John Rickerby said Lien came into the city police station at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday and said he had no money and nowhere to stay, and was not working.

He said Lien told him he had been sleeping "on the other side of the Johnson Street bridge."

Two cheques that Gordon McKay used to get paint and cash totalling \$40 from Langford Building Supplies, 940 Goldstream, were worthless.

McKay, 2285 Florence Lake Road, pleaded guilty to two counts of false pretences and was remanded to today for sentence.

McKay admitted being convicted last September of false pretences.

When Bruce Roach stole four hub caps April 30 he was guilty of "senseless and foolish conduct that puts a mark against your name," said Magistrate Ostler.

Roach, of Lake Cowichan, had pleaded guilty last week to two charges of theft under \$50. He was fined \$50 on each charge.

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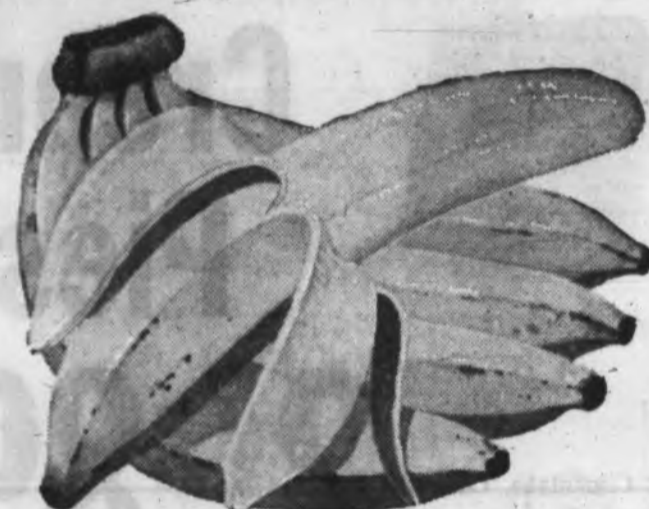
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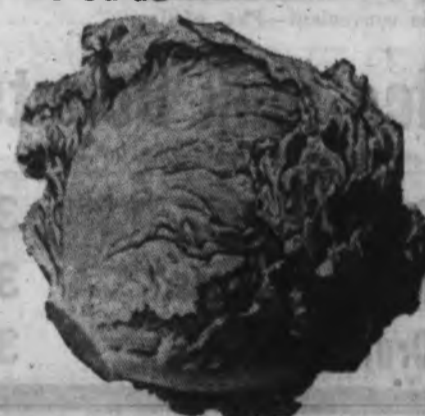
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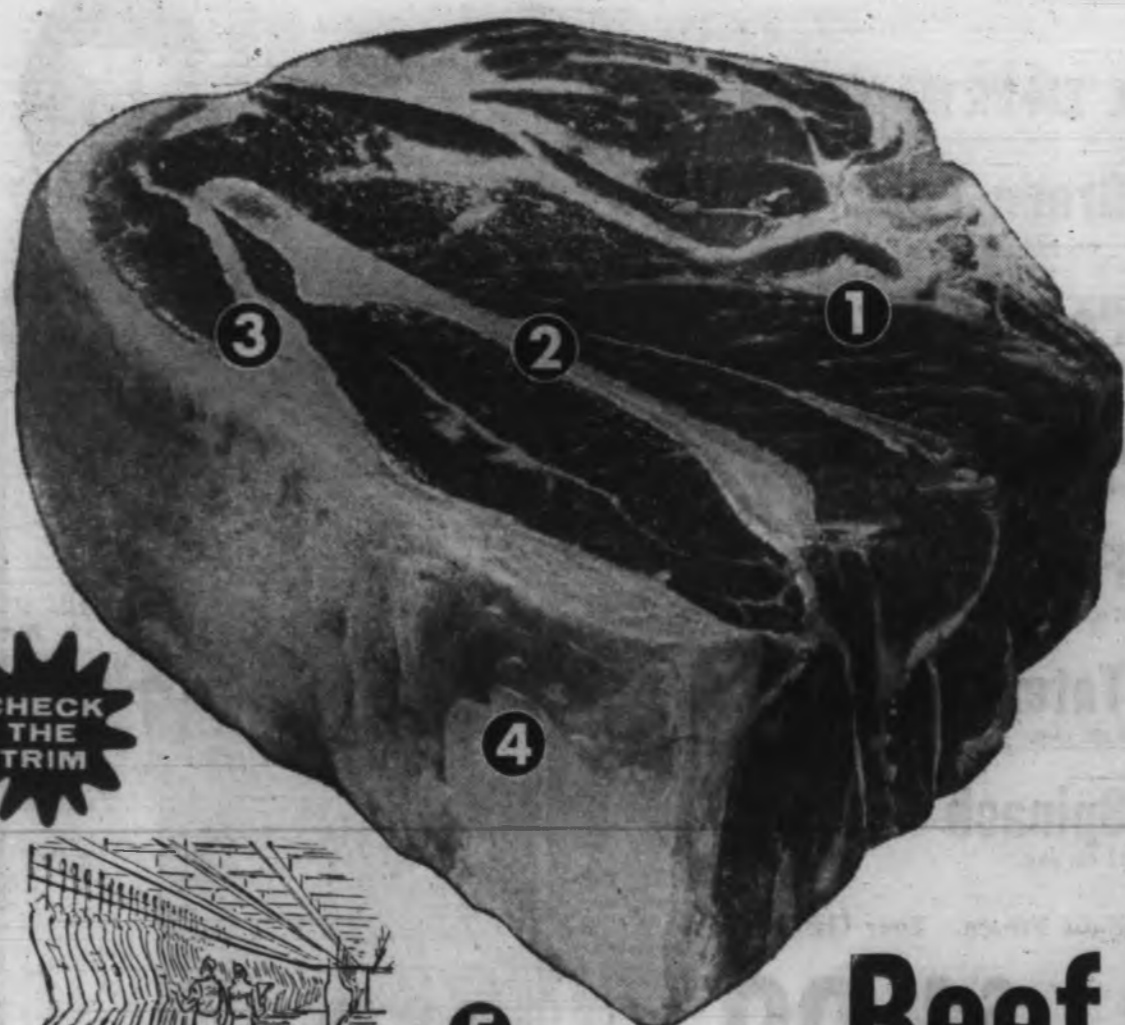
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## As Garbage, Litter Pile Up

## Vancouver Council Holds Secret Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city council met in secret session Tuesday to discuss a strike by 1,500 outside workers as litter piled up in the streets and parks.

Aldermen went into "closed session" following a motion by Ald. Tom Alsbury that the subject be discussed behind closed doors first, in public later.

Ald. Alsbury, backed by Ald. Tom Campbell, proposed Monday that the city agree to binding arbitration as a means of settling the strike—a suggestion that had a cool reaction from the Vancouver Civic Employees' Union (outside workers).

**GRIME HITS**  
The union went on strike Saturday to back demands for a 70-cent-an-hour wage increase in a three-year contract.

Since then, Vancouver has gotten progressively grimmer. The outside workers are responsible for parks, streets and sewer maintenance and garbage collection, among other chores.

**SPECIAL MEASURES**  
At Tuesday's meeting council was also believed to have discussed temporary withdrawal of fees for private dumping at the city-owned dump and relaxation of air pollution laws to allow burning of refuse.

The Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, has proposed a citizens' fleet of trucks and trailers to handle emergency garbage collection throughout the city.

**JAYCEE FLEET**  
Paul McCrea, vice-president of the Jaycees, urged all citizens with trucks or trailers of any size to register the vehicle for volunteer duty.

The emergency service, he said, would cost householders 50 cents a pickup and would go into effect if the strike is still in progress at midnight Friday.

The strike coincided with this year's Jaycee Clean-up, Paint-up campaign.

And the word from other lower mainland municipalities is that Vancouver residents caught bootlegging garbage will be

liable for stiff fines under municipal bylaws.

"We'll be checking to make sure Burnaby residents only use our dump," said Cliff Shewfelt, engineer. "If there's any suspicion at all, we'll check addresses."

University of British Columbia students, who cashed in the outside workers 15-day strike in 1964 by hauling garbage, are at it again.

Two students were seen hauling garbage in the city's Kerrisdale district and said they were charging 50 cents a can. "And next week we're going to double the price," said one of the students who refused to be identified.

**BIG MEETING**  
They said they did not have much difficulty in getting through a picket line at the dump, although they were given the "third degree" by strikers.

Pickets at city hall dwindled from 200 men to less than 30 Tuesday afternoon as most of

the union members attended a meeting to discuss whether to issue passes to the City Hall Employees' Association inside workers.

Most of the 500 inside workers crossed the outside workers' picket lines Monday morning.

## Founders Fondle Finery

Hughes twins rate double take as they try on hats they are wearing this week in the stage production of Oskaloosa at McPherson Playhouse. Both Guy and Norah Hughes are founding members of the Victoria Operatic Society. It will be first time they ever appeared in a production together. — (Robin Clarke)

## Russian Novelist 'Just Existing' Before West Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian novelist Valery Tarsis, who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship Feb. 12, said Tuesday he did not know what living was until he came to the West.

"It is only in the West, and especially in America, that I realized with great sadness and horror that I have not been living before—just existing," Tarsis said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club.

"I was suffocating in a cell without light or air," he said. "Now my only consolation and justification before God's judgment and my own conscience is that I did not side with evil."

"I refused to submit to the dictates of a ruthless government. I did not betray my ideals," Tarsis, who had smuggled his

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# Britain's Shopkeepers Downgraded by Tax?

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

When Napoleon Bonaparte belittled the British as a nation of shopkeepers it was before he met his Waterloo, and it may be that the British by their subsequent victory did not take his taunt very seriously.

Now, some 150 years later with Britain's economy in more delicate condition, the government of that country is clearly wondering if old Nap wasn't right.

In his budget speech last week Chancellor of the Exchequer Callaghan launched a tax attack upon the shopkeepers calculated to turn them into second-class citizens.

**HEAD TAX**

Mr. Callaghan proposes to impose a head tax on every person who is an employee. The tax ranging from more than \$3 a week downwards, will be paid for by the employer and not the employee.

Those firms which are manufacturing goods or are directly in the export business will receive a rebate of the tax from the government, while those in

other categories — broadly described as the services — will not.

The budget happened last week shortly after I had arrived in London as a passenger on Air Canada's initial Western Arrow non-stop flight between Vancouver and London. The local reaction was immediate and mainly critical.

**DISCRIMINATORY**

The British felt that this was the first time a tax so discriminatory had ever been imposed on the business world.

The Times described it editorially as a bad tax clothed with good intentions. Others were more vitriolic.

Mr. Callaghan's plan is to divert a larger portion of a tight labor supply into the productive industries. As he is not giving the worker a direct incentive it is doubtful if he will attain much voluntary movement.

**REDUCE STAFF**

However Mr. Callaghan, whose government would be ideologically opposed to selective tax on employees, believes that by taxing the non-productive employer he will force him

to reduce his labor force and thus divert a portion into the type of industry he favors.

Among those who will be hit are the shops, the banks, the life insurance companies, the hotels, the utilities, the laundries and the communications media.

The tourist trade, which claims to be Britain's biggest importer of hard cash, thinks it ought to be in the tax-exempt category.

**INFLATION FEARED**

The tax will mean higher charges for hotels, meals and entertainment — already high enough — where the tourist spends most of his money.

Despite warnings from the government that price increases in the services using the new tax as an excuse will be dealt with seriously, the danger of further inflation is unavoidable.

Before leaving England, the ready wit of the natives was being used to find ways of outmanoeuvring the new tax.

**NEW TITLE**

The head chef in one popular London bistro proudly announced his new tax-beating title, food production manager.

Mr. Callaghan is obviously going to come up against many of these situations until he defines clearly who is and who is not in the taxable class.

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**WILL IT STICK**

The stock market made a mild recovery from its recent decline without convincing anyone that the downturn had been arrested.

There are still analysts who say that the bull is tired, on his knees and not strong enough to get up and hold off the bear.

On the other hand investment confidence is still strong, and considerable buying is still in evidence as soon as prices dip sufficiently to look attractive.

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Ranger Oil is offering its shareholders rights to purchase one new common share at \$2 on the basis of one new share for each four shares held. The rights go to holders of record May 13.

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**GAS DEAL FAVORED**

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## Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

**SECTION 128 (6) (c)—Red at Intersection**

When a red light is exhibited at an intersection by a traffic-control signal,

(c) pedestrian facing the red light shall not enter the roadway unless instructed that he may do so by a pedestrian traffic-control signal;

**Comment**

Sub-section (c) states that a pedestrian may cross against a red light only when a pedestrian traffic-control signal authorizes him to do so. An example of this may be found at Government and Wharf Streets.

## Protective Ring

So many government geodetic order initiated by Resources and survey control markers Minister Williston calling for a have been damaged or destroyed on Crown land that the provincial cabinet took steps Tuesday to protect them.

The cabinet approved an alienated from the Crown.

## Air Collision Raises to 54 Bonn's Starfighter Losses

THE HAGUE (AP) — Two West German F-104G Starfighters joined over the North Sea Tuesday, the Royal Dutch Air Force said. They had been flying in formation with two other Starfighters, he said.

A search for the two pilots was under way.

The American-designed, European-built Star fighters have been plagued by crashes since they were put into service in West Germany in 1961. The last crash occurred May 2 when a West German Navy pilot was killed. He was the 29th flyer to die in Starfighter crashes since 1961.

In Bonn, West Germany's defense ministry blamed bad weather for the crash.

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## Mushroom Growers Will Consider Marketing Board

The lowly mushroom may soon have its own marketing board in British Columbia.

A cabinet order Tuesday authorized the holding of a plebiscite among commercial mushroom-growers by June 15, to see whether a "substantial majority" of them want a B.C. Mushroom Marketing Board.

The board would have complete control of all phases of the business from production to packing, transportation, storing and marketing.

**WIDE POWERS**

It would have the power to fix prices on mushrooms and collect licence fees from all persons who are engaged in these activities.

The board would also have the power to seize and dispose of any mushroom being kept, transported, packed or marketed in violation of any order of the board.

Agriculture Minister Richter said establishment of the board was sought by a "substantial number of commercial mushroom growers" from the Fraser Valley Mushroom Growers' Association.

**CONCERN HERE**

He said the association is seeking control of the grading of mushrooms and the setting of prices.

But two Saanich Peninsula mushroom-growers subsequently voiced concern about whether their small operations would be dominated by the interests of large growers from the mainland.

Henrick Jacobsen, 2711 Martindale Road, said he had heard that the independent growers, who sell their mushrooms at five cents less a pound than the co-op in the Lower Mainland, had "taken over one-third of the market in Vancouver."

**NOT INFORMED**

He said that while he thought prices should be regulated, growers here had not been informed of the association's bid for a marketing board.

Mr. Jacobsen said he was "not very important" in the over-all mushroom operation because mainland growers "pick as much in a day and a half as I pick in a year."

Another grower, Victor Carter, 4862 Old West Saanich Road, noted that boards had a tendency to "favor the big producers," and said, "We're just a drop in the bucket—80 per cent of the growers are in the Fraser Valley."

But Mr. Carter said he would like to hear more about the proposal before saying whether he thought it would be good or bad for the growers here.

## Island Snowpack Higher Than Usual

The snowpack on Vancouver Island and lower coastal region is averaging one-third greater than normal, according to the provincial water resources service.

The monthly snow survey bulletin released Tuesday showed as of May 1 "above-average snow density suggest a ripe snowpack nearing the melting stage."

**NO PREDICTION**

No attempt was made to predict the snow-melt rate and its effect on stream flow, however, because this depends entirely upon the weather.

"Well-above-average snow-water equivalents have been reported throughout the lower coastal and Vancouver Island regions," the report states.

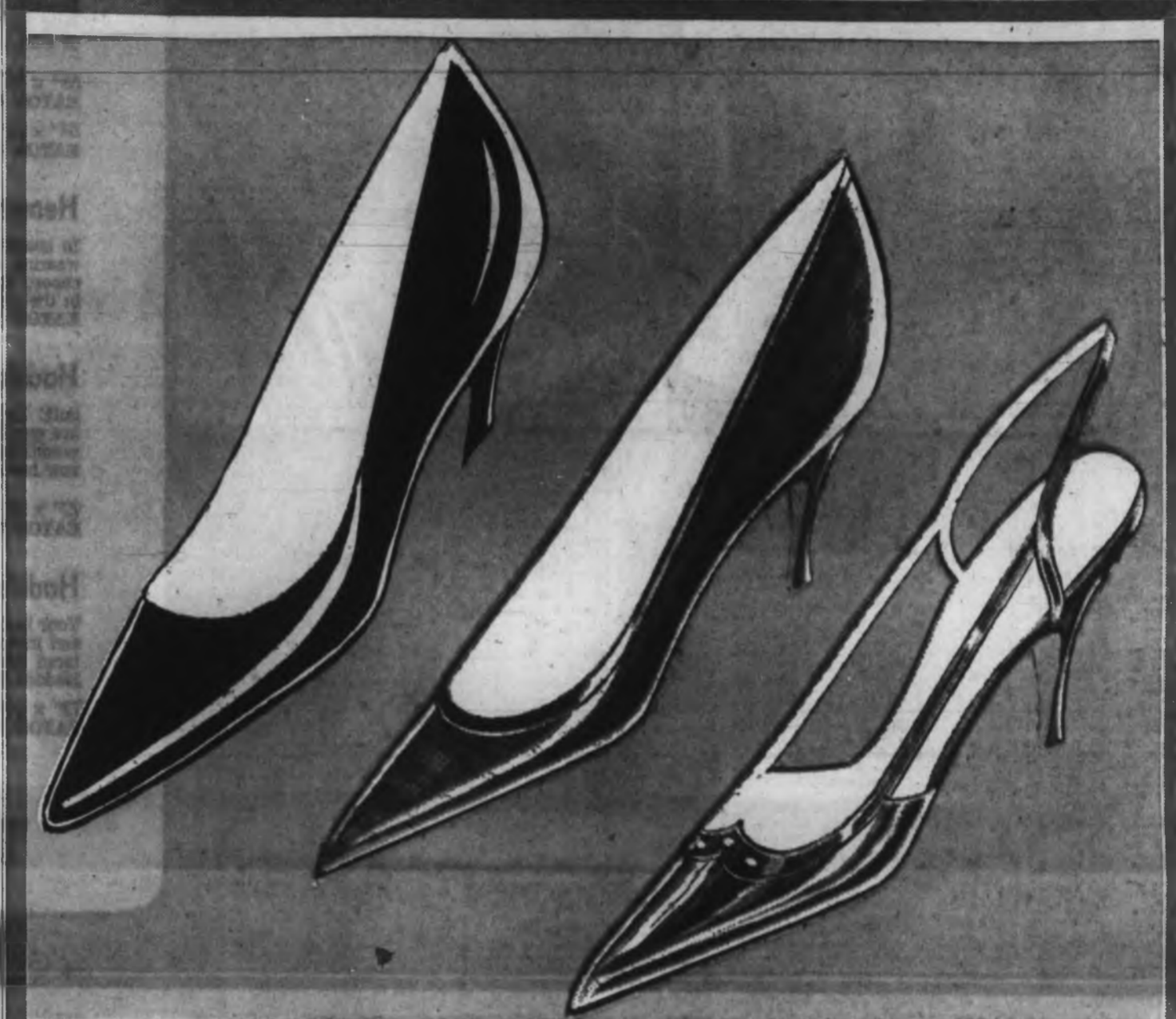
**ABOVE NORMAL**

"The snowpack averages 30 per cent above normal for these regions."

Elsewhere in British Columbia, a below-average snowpack was reported for the Okanagan and Similkameen basins and a nearly average supply on all other watersheds.

## Doctors Accept Pay Increases

LONDON (Reuters) — Representatives of Britain's 23,000 family doctors have agreed to a government-proposed £1,000 (\$3,000) pay increase spread over two years. The council of the British Medical Association, which represents the vast majority of the general practitioners, decided by an overwhelming majority to recommend acceptance of the increase.



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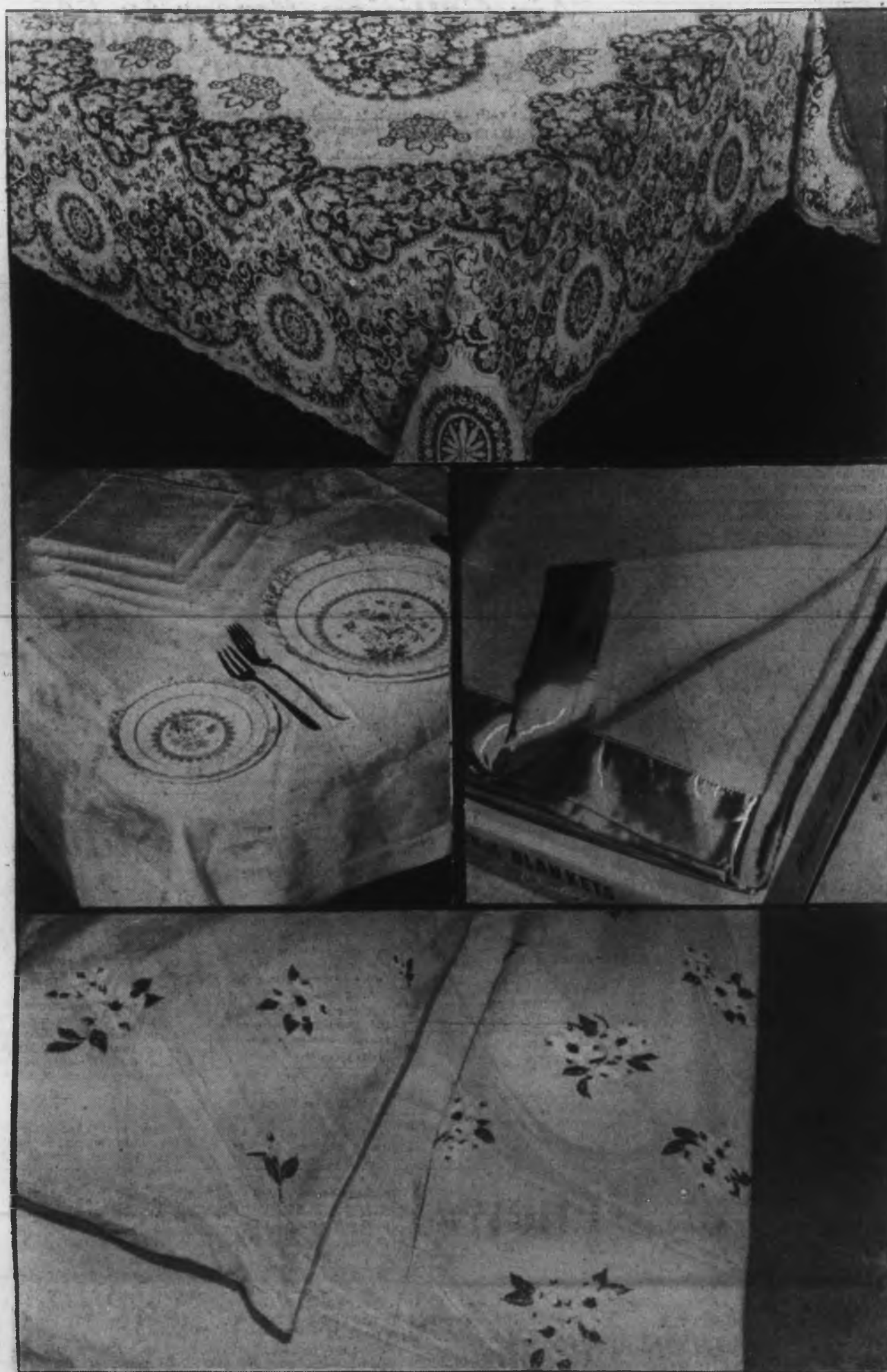
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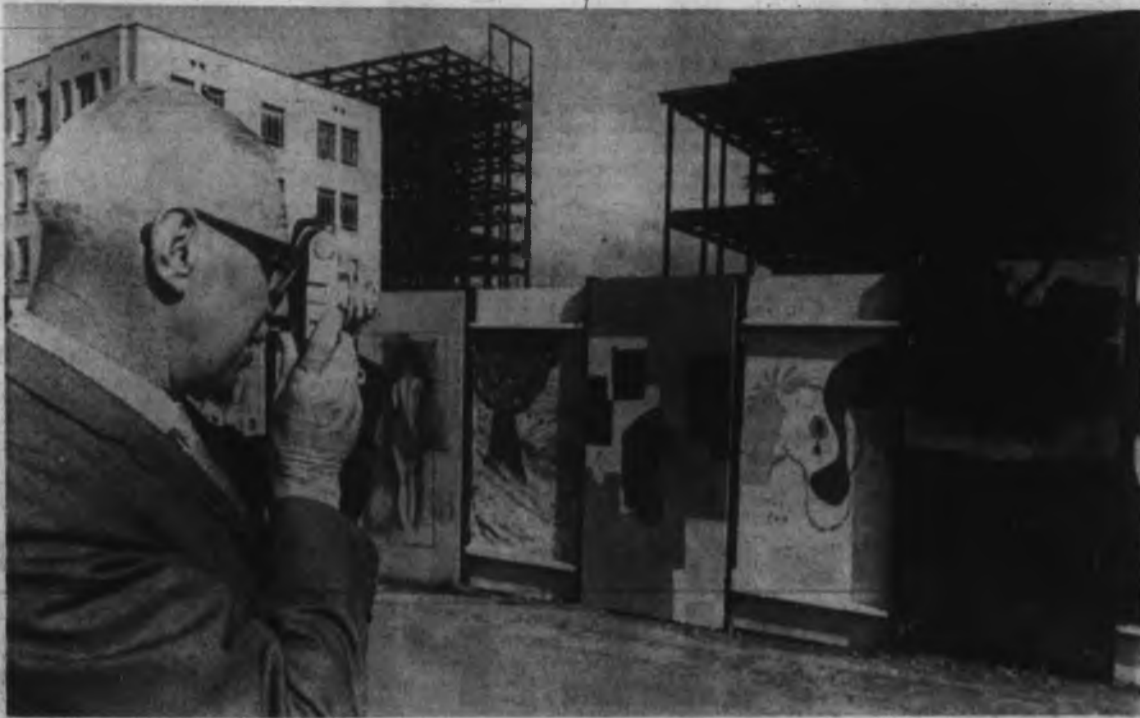
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Morley records the fence

## Fence Fad May Go 'Under'

If a Queensland government official gets his way, B.C.'s fence-painting craze may soon strike Australia.

Ian Morley is state mining engineer and chief inspector of mines for the state of Queensland, Australia.

He is in B.C. at the end of an eight-week North American tour.

Brisbane, capital of Queensland, has a population of

750,000, and a brand-new Supreme Court building.

"This building has a nice little wall around it," Mr. Morley said, Monday, he saw the B.C. museum and archives fence, and first encountered the wall-painting epidemic.

"This is too crazy for words. It's wonderful," he said.

In fact, Mr. Morley was so taken with the fence that he began hurriedly collecting all the newspaper clippings and pictures he could get his hands on.

His idea is to brighten up

the fence around Brisbane's Supreme Court building.

But first he has to sell the idea to the public works department, and he has to sell it well.

The sections of the Brisbane fence are only 10 inches wide, so the public works department would have to tear down the old one and set up a new one with picture-size sections.

No easy task.

But Mr. Morley has friends, like T. C. Bray, editor-in-chief of The Courier and Mail, Brisbane's only morning newspaper, and D. W. Lang-

land, Queensland's under-secretary of works.

He leaves for Brisbane today.

### Boys to Hear Firearms Talks

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will give a series of firearms safety lectures to 15 junior high school boys this spring.

Saanich school board Monday approved the lectures, to be held in Royal Oak Junior High School.

### 'No More Private Burning'

# Health Board Wants All Garbage Buried

### Sewage Issue

## Colwood Plaza Facing Prosecution

The Colwood Plaza sewage issue has been turned over to the attorney-general's department for prosecution, members of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health learned Tuesday.

Earlier this year, fines totalling \$100 were imposed on Tankos Yarmon Ltd., operators of the shopping centre, after the health board prosecuted.

Effluent from the plaza leaked into nearby ditches and pooled on a golf course. The area has no sewers.

A coin-operated laundry discharges 15,000 gallons of water a day, said chief medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

The board was told that the plaza was attempting to dispose of the laundrette waste through holes drilled into the subsoil.

Plaza management could not be reached for comment.

A long-standing air pollution case at Plummer Bay in Esquimalt Harbor was deferred again.

The board accepted the assurance of the Plummer Bay sawmill that it would cease burning hemlock bark Aug. 5. The sawmill was supposed to have finished burning by the end of 1965.

A spokesman for the sawmill wrote that the bark would be trucked away after alterations were complete.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will ask capital region municipalities to spend an extra \$50,000 a year to bury their garbage instead of burning it.

The board hopes to end air pollution and discourage rats around the district's three major dumps.

The additional cost, as proposed in a brief endorsed Tuesday by the board, could amount to about 33 cents a year per capita.

### BRIEF TO COUNCILS

The brief will be presented to municipal councils for study, and the health board hopes its recommendations will go into force next year.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, author of the brief, also made three long-range recommendations on garbage disposal.

### BAN ON BURNING

He suggested all private garbage collectors be licensed, that garbage collection be compulsory in all areas, and that all refuse be picked up and private burning banned.

(Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich garbage collection excludes garden refuse.)

### COMPLAINTS

Residents near dumps on Millstream Road, north of Langford, and on Hartland Road, west of Elk Lake, have complained of smoke and odor from burning garbage, Dr. Whitbread noted.

His recommendation is that garbage be compacted daily and covered with six inches of soil.

### BUDGET APPROVED

Construction of an incinerator to serve Greater Victoria would cost about \$2,000,000, he said.

Dr. Whitbread told the health board he hoped for a conference with municipal engineers to discuss the matter.

In other business, the board approved a two-year 1966 budget totalling \$572,546.

### SENIOR GRANTS

Federal and provincial grants will supply about 80 per cent of the public health funds. However, Victoria will pay \$84,574, Oak Bay will contribute \$23,488, and Esquimalt \$16,024. Saanich's contribution is made indirectly through the provincial government.

In addition, ratepayers in the Greater Victoria School District will chip in \$81,085.

### FRINGE AREAS

Through their school boards and municipal councils, other areas will add slightly more than \$28,000.

Inequality in financing of the health board is one reason for the current demand by the board for reorganization and a new financing formula.

### NOT EQUAL

At present, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay pay about \$2 per capita while the rest of the capital region, including Saanich, which has more people than Victoria, pays about 40 cents per capita.

The board is still waiting to join in a forthcoming discussion of reorganization with municipal heads and Health Minister Martin.

### Choir to Sing Haydn Oratorio

The Metropolitan United Church augmented sanctuary choir will present the Haydn oratorio The Creation, at 8:15 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the church. Admission will be free, but a collection will be taken toward improvements of the choir chancel.

### Tree-Hunters

## This Trip No Slaves

A two-year search by Alaska Indians for a suitable cedar log that could be carved into a giant centennial canoe ended two weeks ago at Port Renfrew.

For many generations the Indians of the Sitka region of Alaska have sailed down the stormy west coast of Canada to cut the huge cedar trees of Vancouver Island for their canoes.

Two weeks ago, following the paths of his ancestors, Chief Herman Kitha of Sitka sailed his troller down the coast to collect a 70-foot-long cedar log from B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Port Renfrew.

The log will be carved into a canoe which will be used next year during the celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska by the United States from Russia.

The log is 70 feet long, 10 feet through at the butt and about eight feet at the top. Chief Kitha travelled down from Sitka in his 50-foot fishing boat.

He was accompanied by two Indian fishermen and the wife of one of the fishermen, who acted as cook.

He had been authorized by the commission governing the centennial celebrations in Alaska to acquire the log, tow it back to Sitka, and hire a team of Indians to carve the canoe.

Chief Kitha joked at the way he had travelled down to pick up the log himself.

In the old days, he said, the chief had a team of slaves who would paddle their way down the coast, choose a tree, carve it on the felling spot, launch it and then paddle back to Alaska.

His return round trip covered a distance of more than 2,000 miles.

Towing the log behind his troller, Martha K., Chief Kitha first rounded the southern tip of Vancouver Island to Victoria, where he stopped to complete customs formalities.

From here his trip took him through much of the sheltered inside passage to Sitka.

The chief's departure from Port Renfrew had something of the carnival air about it. Local Indian Chief Charley Jones turned out to see the Americans off, and the children of Port Renfrew Elementary School were given a special holiday to pose standing on the log for photographers, and to wave the boat goodbye.

# Green Light Expected on Renewal

## Blanshard-Rose-Hillside in Van of Development

By A. H. MURPHY

The first phase of a \$2,000,000 plan to revitalize the city's most blighted area will go to council probably on Thursday. There is little doubt that Victoria's first major urban renewal scheme will get the green light.

On Tuesday, City Planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh gave aldermen a detailed briefing on the project which will transform 30 depressed acres in the heart of the Blanshard-Rose-Hillside section to a spacious, landscaped development containing apartments, a school and recreation area, new and better road access and a special housing precinct.

### LONG RANGE PLAN

If the project goes ahead, the part of Victoria with the highest concentration of welfare cases will, in an 18-month period, be in the vanguard of a long-range redevelopment program designed over future years to clean up most of the blight spots in the city.

The renewal area, on the fringe of the downtown core, is bounded by Hillside, Quadra, Kings, Blanshard, Pembroke and Douglas.

It is, Mr. Greenhalgh told aldermen, one of the oldest residential sections of the city and contains the largest concentration of poor housing.

Of the 127 residences in the section, 91 per cent were built

before 1912. Seventy-six per cent of the homes have been classified by a social service survey as "poor," and 24 per cent as "fair" or "good."

Most households have an income of from \$250 to \$500 a month and are occupied by ethnic minorities who prefer the district because of the high concentration of their own people.

The project will cost about \$2,052,880, aldermen were told, of which about \$500,000 will be recoverable. The remainder, about \$1,552,880, will be split three ways. The federal government will pay half and the province and city one-quarter each.

### "DOING IT OURSELVES"

In addition, there will be costs of about \$27,000 for the preparation of plans and drawings. This will be split \$9,500 with the federal government.

"I want to emphasize that we will be doing this ourselves," Mr. Greenhalgh told aldermen. "The only help we will get from Ottawa is in the form of cheques."

An integral and important part of the new development will be the housing settlement built on eight acres by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

### 130 LIVING UNITS

The 127 residences in the area would be acquired by the city and razed. As the work would be done in sections, some of the homes acquired by the city would be used as temporary homes for those who did not wish to leave the district and who would occupy the new multi-unit dwellings which would be built.

The new plan would provide 120 living units, most of which would have three bedrooms.

Another important phase of the program would be the relocation of North Ward School on a seven-acre tract on the east side of the development between Hillside and Kings Road.

### SCHOOL SITE

The city would provide the new school site and dispose of the present location, on Douglas Street, for commercial use. The school would be built by Greater Victoria School District.

There would be industrial and commercial buildings within the

area, but they would be tightly controlled by zoning regulations and brought into conformity with the general atmosphere.

Mr. Greenhalgh said it was proposed to control the housing within the area by means of a commission.

### NO SLUM RISK

"We have no intention of seeing this type of housing degenerate into a slum area, as it has in some sections of Canada and the Old Country," he said.

The project would see Rose Street reconstructed within a 110-foot right-of-way on a new alignment as an extension of

Blanshard Street. This road, with a landscaped centre boulevard, would separate commercial land use on the west side from residential use on the east.

There will be small parcels of land near the south end of the development, and located here are already a dairy distribution centre and a tire-and-battery outlet.

Planner Greenhalgh and his staff, along with employees from other departments who co-operated, were congratulated on the report produced for aldermen's information. It was a good job and an example of fine City Hall teamwork, said Ald. Michael Griffin.



Sample of urban renewal in Toronto

# Britons Steered Away from B.C.

By TIM GLOVER

If British immigrants to Canada want to settle in B.C. it would appear that they have to fight federal officials for the privilege.

Recent arrivals in the province from England claim that federal immigration officials in Britain are saying that jobs are hard to come by in B.C. and that the settler would be wiser to choose Toronto, Winnipeg or Calgary to start his life in the New World. Immigration officials here,

however, welcome newcomers with open arms.

They tell immigrants that they are really needed in B.C. and that everything that can be done, will be done by the government to help with job placings.

Any immigrant with a reasonable education need not be out of a job in B.C. if he is willing, officials tell the newcomers.

John Burrough, an immigrant from Newport, Monmouthshire, who arrived in Victoria Sunday, said that in Britain he had been

told by immigration officials that it would be very hard to find a job in B.C.

"When I went to the office here I was received very kindly and given a number of job contacts and told exactly what to do about registering with the National Employment Service," he said.

"In England, I was told that I should settle in either Winnipeg or Calgary. Toronto was also mentioned as a good spot. Toronto seems to be the place where all British emigrants go,

and where most of them come back from complaining about how rotten Canada is," he said.

"Having seen something of B.C. already, I am glad I didn't take their advice. There can't be anything to compare with this," he added.

Before emigrating to Canada a year ago myself, I visited Canadian federal officials in Britain and found that most of them come from the east and seemed to be prejudiced against the west.

I was told that if I went to Prince George I would be getting out of the swing of things and be really isolated in the bush, with little chance of progress.

When I travelled to and finally settled in the interior of the province and saw all the development and job opportunities, I was quite surprised.

I had been given a completely unfounded impression of Canada, which could at the present time be put off worthwhile immigrants into B.C.

### Seen In Passing

Charlie Fells repairing a shoe. (A shoe repairman in Victoria for the past 23 years, he lives at 915 Easter with his wife, Irene. His hobbies are boating and fishing.) . . . Archie Isherwood planning a trip east . . . Joyce Nuss shopping with her sister, Dot . . . Sam Rutherford receiving some records . . . Martha Cooper, Jr. having his car serviced . . . Karen Williams talking on the phone . . . Bob and Florence Colter talking proudly about their new son . . . Ian Timmers calculating a customer's interest . . . Louise Wundertalk talking to a cyclist . . . Frank Turner fixing a machine . . . Felice Joyce preparing supper for daughter Glenda . . . Doreen Bell doing her household chores, Brenda Walton listening to a favorite record . . . Mabel Matson getting the children ready for school.



Charlie

## Couple Married 50 Years

PORT ALBERNI — Fifty years of married life in the Alberni Valley, 40 years of it in the same gracious home, was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homewood.

The huge living room in the big house on River Road was ablaze with dozens of floral tributes to the popular and respected couple whose more than 50 years in the district have been those of continuous service to the community.

"We thought a few friends might drop in, but nothing like this," said Mrs. Homewood, indicating baskets, bowls and vases of flowers completely covering a large library table, flanking the broad brick fireplace, with two specially treasured bronzes atop the grand piano that dominates one end of the room.

The yellow roses were a tribute from their daughter Eileen (Mrs. A. C. Kessling) of Calgary, who had planned to be with them for the occasion. Unfortunately, a severe bout of flu prevented the Homewoods' only daughter and their two grandchildren from being on hand for the jubilee celebration. Friends and neighbors filled the house throughout the afternoon and evening, some reminiscing about days a few Valleys residents still remember, before Mr. Homewood joined the army in 1914. In those days Mr. Homewood operated a small launch as a camp-tender for the railway camps along the inlet. He beached "The Loyal" during his war service but had the little craft back in use again before opening the store in 1918, in Port Alberni, which he operated till 1959.

Edward Homewood and Ester May Littlejohn were married April 29, 1916, when the young Mr. Homewood was invalided home after being seriously wounded in France in the early part of the First World War.

In 1927 they moved to the rambling two-storey home on River Road where the Somass River flows endlessly across from their front gate. The attractive garden is a tribute to the hours the Homewoods still spend out of doors. And within the treasured furniture and Mrs. Homewood's collections of china, including her prized Toby jugs, add to the welcoming feeling of warm hospitality that has made the River Road house "home" to dozens of friends and relatives over the many years.

Mr. Homewood was a charter member and past president of the Chamber of Commerce in Port Alberni. He helped found the War Veterans' Association in the Valley, and continued his interest when it became the Canadian Legion Branch 55, as president. He was also an alderman in Port Alberni for six years in the 1920s.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homewood

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You were wrong, wrong, wrong when you said people should have ash trays around for guests who smoke even if they don't smoke themselves. Why? To encourage the filthy habit? Ash trays are an invitation to smoke. When there are no ash trays a guest should take the hint.

We have no ash trays in our home because we don't want people to smoke. If a guest asks if he may light up we tell him (as politely as we can) to take his cigarettes outside. He can like it or lump it.

I happen to know you are a non-smoker, Ann, and that you have repeatedly spoken out against tobacco. In a recent column you told a teen-ager, "Smoking is a dirty, offensive, expensive, ugly habit and we now have indisputable evidence

## Makes Quilts For Victims

Members of Royal Roads Chapter IOOE are busy making warm quilts to be sent to Morocco for the victims of the cooking oil tragedy of some years ago. Many of the women and children are still in hospital, partially paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair.

The Chapter has two adopted schools, one at Kleena Kleene in B.C. and the other at William's Harbour in Labrador. The pupils have received libraries, prizes and pictures from the Chapter. In addition, Miss Helen Rattray, educational secretary, has interested the schools in corresponding with each other thus forging a link between the Chilcotin and Labrador.

The Kleena Kleene pupils have shown artistic ability and a mural painted by them was displayed at the recent Provincial IOOE convention.

The sum of \$100 was voted to Municipal Chapter for educational purposes. Plans were made for a pot-luck supper at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Zabel on June 1.

## Mrs. H. Yip Given Pin

At the May general meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-ettes held at the Ingham Hotel, president, Mrs. C. Richards presented Mrs. H. Yip, who is moving to Vancouver, with a spoon bearing the Jaycee crest.

Mrs. H. Balleis reported that entry forms for the home baking contest, held at the Jaycee Fair May 18 - 21, may be obtained by phoning 477-1933.

It was reported by Mrs. R. Owens that plans for the Provincial Jaycee Convention to be held at the Red Lion Inn June 2-4 are being finalized. Victoria's Flower Girl will attend the ladies' luncheon to present flowers to all delegates coming from B.C. and the Yukon.

Following the business meeting an election of officers was held. The executive for 1966-67 will be: Mrs. J. Fraser, president, Mrs. D. Pickett and Mrs. D. Webb, vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Balleis, secretary, Mrs. B. Small, treasurer, Mrs. G. Allen, membership director and Mrs. J. Schaddles, entertainment director.

## Rebel's Life Ballet Theme

WINNIPEG (CP) — The life of Metis rebel Louis Riel is the theme of a ballet commissioned for performance in Centennial year by the women's committee of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. It will include traditional dances of Scotland, French and English Canada and Canadian Indians.

## Interior Design Subject of Talk

Mrs. N. Guthrie, headmistress of Strathcona House School, Shawmigan Lake was hostess to Miss M. Glide headmistress of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan and her senior girls at an Interior Design Evening.

Mrs. I. L. Mitchell of the National Employment Service introduced the speakers, Mrs. W. J. Langwith and Mrs. Marie Hornsby, professional members of the Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia.

The opening talk by Mr. Langwith was devoted to Interior Design as a Career.

This was followed by a practical demonstration showing 'vignettes' of the various current high fashion periods of design. These were effectively set up by Mrs. Hornsby under spotlights in the darkened dining room of Strathcona House. After a break for refreshments Mr. Langwith illustrated the conclusion of his lecture with colored slides of recent work of special note that he has executed.

### Clubs and Societies

Meeting of OAP Organization will be held in St. Mark's Hall at 2 p.m. Friday, May 13.

CHRIST CHURCH Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will meet Friday, May 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Deeks, 1238 St. David Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Gayle Lealie, to Mr. John Martin Waet, elder son of Mrs. Waet, Calgary, Alta., and the late Mr. Ivor Waet. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 21, at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Holmes officiating. —(Jus-Rite)

## Luncheon Today

Grand Court Order of the Amaranth will hold its annual luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 754 Fort Street.

Proceeds will go to the heart fund which is sponsored by the Order.

### SPRING TEA

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Stephen's Church will hold its annual spring tea in the Parish Hall, Mt. Newton Cross Road at 2:15 p.m., May 14.



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Mary Lou MacDonald (left) and Ulla Moreland give outdoor show at the Mayfair Mall.

## Skydiving Model Brave, Beautiful

EILEEN LEAROYD

Player's World of Fashion, a collection of couture models by Canadian designers, came to the Mayfair Mall in town yesterday — and so did Mary Lou MacDonald and Ulla Moreland.

Mary Lou MacDonald is a top Canadian skydiver and Ulla Moreland is Canada's highest paid model. Both showed clothes for Player's.

Brisk breezes in the Mall didn't affect Miss MacDonald in the least, and no wonder considering she recently jumped 23,000 feet, 21,000 of them in free fall.

"It's not a bit scary," said the brave and beautiful red-head. "It's no frightening like coming down in a fast elevator, it's more like being a human airplane."

Well, there are some of us who might feel it was terrifying to be a human airplane, but not Miss MacDonald who began sky-diving three years ago.

Since then she has made the Canadian sky-diving team, jumping in the Seventh World competitions in Germany last year. Canada placed fifth.

She will again be on this year's team which jumps in East Germany, July 13.

So adept that she instructs, Mary Lou has 375 jumps to her credit.

When you take that many jumps, you have to have faith in your parachute.

"Parachutes these days are so safe and so well designed, that I can land standing on one foot, and remain standing," said Miss MacDonald. "Today's chutes always open."

As for judging when to open the chute in a free fall, she says it's just a matter of carrying a stop-watch and an altimeter.

Miss MacDonald knows of a club called the HALOs — High Altitude Low Opening — where they jump from 30,000 feet, timing the stop of the free fall just before hitting the ground and land on water in frogmen suits. "The technique is being used in Vietnam," she said, "and it's obviously alarming to the enemy who cannot hear an aircraft coming in at all."

Miss MacDonald sky-dives in the summer. In the winter she skis, and does it very well. In the moments between like the summer and the fall, she trains and rides her own horses — one Arab, one jumper and one quarter horse.

Apart from this she models high fashion, works for photographers, for TV commercials and has had two small movie parts. The CBC recently did a special on her called, "The Thousand Faces of Mary Lou MacDonald."

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Like Mary Lou, Ulla Moreland is a red-head, and is 5' 8" tall. Swedish, Ulla came to Canada six years ago on a visit and stayed, making her home in Toronto. Ulla is often seen on TV commercials, on the Pierre Burton show, on various panel shows and in Chatelaine.

Canada's highest paid model spends most of her time on the fashion runways anywhere between here and Jamaica.

A star of the recent Seaway series on CBC, Miss Moreland states two of the latest shows, in color, have been sold to the States for a movie.

## J. K. Nesbitt Talks To Canadian Club

Mr. James K. Nesbitt, a noted historian and newsmen, will address the Women's Canadian Club at its annual meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Subject of his talk will be A Look Back at the Union of the Colonies.

Mr. Nesbitt has been a member of the provincial

British Columbia Legislative Press Gallery for more than 25 years and is political and historical reporter for the Vancouver Sun and a regular contributor to the Islander.

Elections for new officers will be held at this meeting and new memberships for the fall term may be obtained.

## Clubs and Societies

**HEALING**

Prayer and Healing meeting which was to have been held at Christ Church, is cancelled in favor of Dr. Claxton's meeting Wednesday evening at the Y.

**GOLDEN AGE**

Equimatt Golden Age club recently met at the home of Mrs. D. Dunlop, Ellery Street when it was announced \$112 had been realized at the bazaar. Next meeting is May 11.

**CRAIGFLOWER WI**

Monthly meeting of Craigflower Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m., May 12, in the View Royal Community Hall.

**EMERALD REBEKAH**

Emerald Rebekah Daytime Lodge No. 17 will meet at 11 a.m., Friday, May 13, in K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Lunch will be provided.

**PRIDE OF VICTORIA**

Junior Orange Association, Pride of Victoria No. 35 will hold a tea and bake sale on Saturday, May 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood.

**CAR WASH**

The Victoria High School Y-Teens will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fairfield Plaza Garage.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will give a coffee party at Government House on Thursday for team captains of the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Appeal. Also invited to the coffee party are ladies of the Shipbuilding Association of Canada.

On Friday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to New Westminster where they will attend the 96th annual May Day celebrations and May Day parade prior to a luncheon in the Centennial Lodge in Queen's Park.

### London Visitors

Mrs. S. J. Sedgwick, Mr. Jim Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. S. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colbeck, Mr. E. Eric Smythies, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs. Roy Gilchrist, Miss Barbara Heim and Mr. and Mrs. E. Heycock are among Victorians who have signed the register at B.C. House, London this week.

### Visitor from Kashmir

Maj. and Mrs. K. Elliott and Capt. and Mrs. Howard Schoening were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whidden, Shelbourne Street. Major Elliott has returned from seven months as a UN observer in Kashmir, and his wife came from Ottawa to join him here. Capt. and Mrs. Schoening are the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whidden and live in Vancouver.

## Tea Makes \$450

GANGES — Receipts from the fourth annual donation tea, held at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club under the auspices of St. Mark's Altar Guild, totalled \$450. Net proceeds will be sent to the Pricate's World Relief Fund, supported by persons of all persuasions and provides relief to distressed areas of the world. The many guests were received by Mrs. Cecil Springford, president of the Guild. A pleasing decor of pink and white was used throughout the club room. Presiding at the tea table, centred with pink and white tulips and pink tapers in silver holders, were Mrs. E. W. Macquarrie, Mrs. R. B. Horne, Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. R. T. Cook, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Bob MacCortie, Mrs. Dorothy Hook and Miss Doris Anderson. Assisting were Mrs. J. B. Acland, Mrs. Howard



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hewison, 1490 Fairfield Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne Marie, to Mr. John Ward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, 5005 Cordova Bay Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 28, in St. Matthias' Anglican Church, with Rev. J. Rogers officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.

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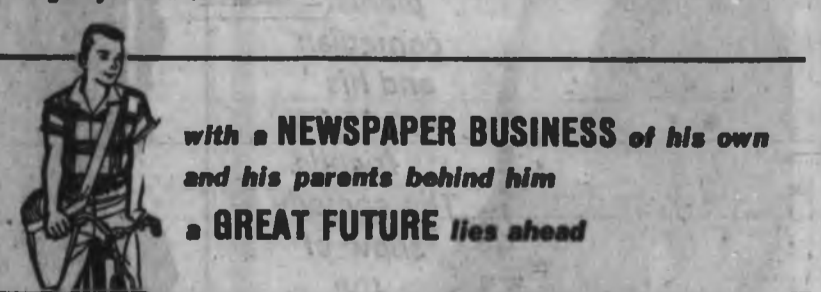
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rector of the National Institutes  
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LSD "is not quite as widespread  
as believed."

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#### Korea's Pocket War

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#### Zone

#### To Murder

By BRIAN MCKIBBIN  
DEMILITARIZED ZONE  
Korea (Reuters)—The Korean  
War is still being fought on a  
small but vicious scale in this  
2 1/2-mile-wide zone, through  
which Communist spies and  
assassins try to filter into South  
Korea.

More than 1,000,000 troops are  
strung out along both sides of  
the zone — 50,000 Americans  
600,000 South Koreans, 430,000  
North Koreans, a company each  
of Turks and Thais, and Chinese  
"volunteers" — and inside the  
zone itself small patrols fre-  
quently clash.

There are attacks on Ameri-  
can guard and observation  
posts, and battles with Com-  
munist agents who are some-  
times captured.

#### VIOLATIONS NOTED

In the 12 1/2 years since the  
Korean armistice was signed,  
the United Nations command  
has documented more than 3,000  
separate Communist violations  
of the truce agreement.

At the conference table in  
Panmunjom, the North Koreans  
have admitted only two early  
and minor violations.

#### FIAT DENIAL

Their reply when confronted  
with charges at meetings of the  
military armistice commission  
is invariably a flat denial.

In the zone itself the truce  
allows 900 South Koreans, 100  
Americans, and 1,000 Commu-

has come to bring Parliament  
to the people," he told 240 high  
school students.

Although he had opposed tele-  
vision and radio broadcasts of  
the Commons in the past, he  
said he thinks it now is neces-

ary for Canadians to know  
something about the way Par-  
liament works.

He suggested that a special  
Commons committee be set up  
to study how televising the sit-  
tings could be arranged.

"I think a half-hour broadcast  
a day would be a very good  
thing."

"It would assure that the peo-  
ple would learn how Parliament  
operates."

"It would also ensure MPs  
would be present."

"You'd be surprised what the  
bright lights of television would  
do for the attendance record of  
members."

The students, who heard  
Prime Minister Pearson Mon-  
day, are here for the Ottawa  
Rotary Club's annual Adventure  
in Citizenship. Chosen by Rotary  
clubs across Canada



## Garden Notes

# Beets Seasoned

By M. V. CHESNUT

The growing of garden beets seems to be a bit of a gamble in our part of the world. One backyard gardener will have rows of beautiful beets in his vegetable plot, while the fellow next door can't seem to grow them for sour apples.

It isn't the weather which is at fault, but our soil. As a matter of fact, our coastal climate is just about ideal for beet culture, for the beet was originally a wild seaside plant, and it likes a cool climate where the air is not too dry. Inland, where the summers are really hot, they tend to become woody and stringy in texture when mature, but in our gentle climate the beets thrive and manufacture quite a bit of sugar in its cells, which you can taste if you try a bit raw.

Where we go wrong on beets is in our soil. This plant is very sensitive to toxic substances in the soil, and while plenty of lime will tend to neutralize these toxins, many of our garden plots are deficient in lime.

The beet, too, reacts quickly and unhappily to a shortage of certain minerals in the soil, and our heavy winter rains tend to leach out such elements as boron, essential for well-flavored beets. Without boron, beets will have black specks dotted through the flesh, and will have a bitter taste.

There is seldom any trouble growing good beets on ground which has been given its annual fall dressing of old rotted manure over a long period of years, for manure is an excellent buckshot remedy against minor element deficiencies. Trouble is, we never have enough manure to go round, and most of us must make do by digging in compost or peat moss to soak up and hold the essential minerals against winter leaching, and to give the beet site a generous dressing of lime and wood ashes. Wood ashes supply potassium, without which the plants make lots of leaves but without any beets on the ends of them.

Some years ago I dreamed up a method of correcting minor element deficiencies in beet soil which I think is rather neat. Using the old noggin, I reasoned that when the boron, magnesium, manganese, copper, molybdenum and all the other odds and ends of materials are washed out of our soil, they must necessarily find their way eventually into the ocean, and it seemed reasonable that the easy way to put them back would be to give the beets a little sea water — not much, just a pint to the gallon of fresh water, applied with the watering can every two weeks through the growing season.

I've never had a failure with beets since I started this stunt. Where sea water is too far away or awkward to

come by, water your beets with a fertilizer which has its origin in the ocean — Alaska Fish Emulsion, Alginate Liquid Seaweed or Liquid Blue Whale. In our family, we like to pull and eat our beets while they are still small and tender, about the size of golf balls, so we make small sowings every two weeks throughout the spring and summer. This maintains a small but constant supply of deliciously tender baby beets flowing to our table rather than the usual glut. Incidentally, we very much prefer beet tops to spinach.

Seeds are sown half an inch deep and an inch apart in the rows. Each seed, which looks like a bit of cork, is actually a cluster of seeds, so you'll get from three to seven little plants coming up from each seed planted. Such crowding is fatal, so the rows must be "singled" as soon as the seedlings are big enough to handle. Thereafter, the rows are thinned out from time to time until eventually the plants are spaced six inches apart. These later thinnings can be used as boiled greens.

This six-inch spacing is ample of our baby beets, but if you want big ones for exhibition purposes, you can pull alternate beets for the table while in the grub-ball stage, leaving the remainder to plump themselves up with a full 12 inches of elbow room between them.

## ERMA BOMBECK Adds to Clipping File

# Knees in the News

If someone had told me 10 years ago that my knees were going to be important, I'd have taken better care of them.

How was I to know that someday I'd be the first writer in my block to have a yellow manilla folder marked "KNEES"?

Actually, I started this folder over a year ago with a clipping of my own column in which I urged women to fight against the rising hemlines. My response was less than an avalanche. (I got one letter asking me if Bombeck was my real name).

Since then, the popularity of knees and the size of my manilla folder have grown. There's a picture of a secretary who is literally up to her neck in knees. There's a headline proclaiming French hemlines will be mid-thigh by mid-fall. And there's a lengthy story



"boney nude." Charles of the Ritz created a whole beauty treatment for knees. A facial mask to give them proper tone, a lotion to lubricate them and a moisturizer to keep them dewy fresh.

Other experts, such as Elizabeth Arden, noted that most knees looked like home-made sling shots and recommended knee spans, an exercise that included 10 knee circles a day and a few old-fashioned knee bends.

I've quite a collection of stories on housewives who attacked dress designers for their plight. (Their plight being 20 pounds of excess weight which settled in the kneecap.) Dress designers counter-attacked with the theory that older women are forever competing with their daughters, and that the short skirts were meant for the young people.

There's a clipping here from a desk manufacturer who reported an increase in "knee panels" — requested by secretaries, not their bosses.

But the real grabber is a clipping from the Wall Street Journal which tells of the problems of hosiery manufacturers. Now that legs go all the way up, they're going to have to manufacture stockings that do the same.

The lowly knee, hitherto known as a four-bumped hinge, composed of muscles, tendons, a kneecap and an occasional dimple, has arrived. It has sent women scurrying for soft cushions to hide behind, girl watchers clawing the walls, and writers, who should have better sense, compiling whole manilla folders on what's happening in the world of knees.

And to think, I used to know knees when they were knee-deep in scrub water!

# Poor Paula, Poor Us!

By ALEX FREEMAN

NEW YORK (NANA)—Shelley Winters was hysterical at the funeral of her beloved friend, Paula Strasberg, wife of Actors Studio director Lee Strasberg. But in the midst of her tears and wailing she managed to say, "And now where are we going to go for New Year's Eve?" The Strasbergs gave the greatest party on December 31, every year.

Tender is the day: Jennifer Jones is spending every afternoon sitting on the sand in front of Jason Edwards' beach abode. Along the Beverly Hills cafe circuit they're saying Jason swears he's divorcing Lauren Bacall as soon as he can.

Passing fancies... Bob Redford wired his favorite folk, his agents, and told 'em not to bother him 'til September. He's cruising until then with his family along the Greek Isles. He'd probably cruise longer but he's due to start Barefoot in the Park at Paramount at that time.

Elvis Presley, that generous boy from Memphis, gave all his close friends Cadillac. Same fellow he gave all those motorcycles to, too. Jack Hansen, the Daily Impresario, installed a spit plan in his very private, very "in" discotheque because Eddie Fisher asked him.

The Big Duke, John Wayne, told me at lunch that he's slightly upset over a scandal paper always writing that he's getting into a fight. "It's not so much the fight I care about," said Duke, "but the fact it always insists I start 'em. Funny thing is, if I were in all the fights they accused me of I'd be in a hospital now!"

If you're a Beaumont Newhall fan, I'm not sure you'll like A Fine Madness, but it was beautifully directed by Irving Klotz, and the problems of the mind seem to be an "in" subject these days.

On the Q-TV... If that sensational cocktail soiree at the Bel Air country club given by Jimmy Haddell, ABC VP, for his new vice-presidents in the programming department

is any indication of what's going on at that network, we don't have to worry too much about next season. One thing we can count on is a "young feeling." Len Goldberg, head of programming in 31, Martin Sklar, head of programming out of New York, is a very young 31, and never been married. Harve Bennett, head of programming on the west coast, is 37. In big business terms, those ages add up to very young pickles in a well-seasoned barrel.

Frank Sinatra was so charmed by the lovely Chinese beauty who took his hat at Billy Reed's club in New York's Berkshire Hotel, that he did what anyone of us would do if we had the money. Tipped her \$100.

Ivan Tora, who produces most of those underwater shows seen on TV and on the silver screen, is a rich man. He got that way by doing things like refusing an advance to the star of one of his hottest shows, who was short of cash. The man is scheduled to start work again in June—and for Ivan—but Ivan wouldn't hear of paying any salary before the cameras start grinding.

Comics Marty Allen and Steve Rosen have embarked on an 18-city tour to publicize their motion picture debut, The Last of the Secret Agents, which they did for Paramount. The studio apparently thinks it has a hit on its hands, having already signed the team for a second film, but word is that, although the flick will delight the children, it may not do as much for adults.

Jean Pierre Aumont and Maria Favar, who reconciled recently after going to all the bother of getting a divorce in France, have decided not to go to the additional trouble of another marriage ceremony. Extremely happy, they'll try to stay that way.

Santa Berger's medico boy friend, Dr. Michael Varshaven, wants a little fame to go with Santa's. In addition to his studies at a German university, Michael will pick up a few bucks via a small, regular role in a West German TV series.

# They Can't Retire

SYDNEY HARRIS

Watching a television interview with Maurice Chevalier on the occasion of his 78th birthday, I thought how refreshing it was to see an entertainer of his years who was not a pathetic travesty of a former self.

In all the performing arts, one of the most depressing sights is that of a once-great performer who refuses to relinquish the spotlight, who cannot, say good-bye gracefully when he or she is no longer able to scale the heights.

When we hear of these former stars continuing until they become embarrassing parodies of their former selves, we generally explain their conduct by one of two reasons—greed or vanity. We say that they love the money or love the applause; but I wonder if either of these explanations cuts deeply enough.

Certainly it is true that many older entertainers and artists do not need the money; what is less evident, but

equally true, is that many of them do not have an overweening sense of vanity. They may be proud of their professionalism, but personal conceit is no greater among performers than among any other group of successful people.

What is it, then, that drives them to go on long after they are through? I suggest it is loneliness. The person who has dedicated his whole life to the public becomes intolerably lonesome when he is forced to live in a purely private capacity. It is this sense of isolation that drives him back relentlessly into the public eye.

Not only do most entertainers willingly submerge their private lives for the sake of their public commitments, but many of them lose their private identity, and feel truly and fully alive only when they are on stage as the Singer, the Dancer, the Actor, the Comedian. In this way, the personality

cuts its own roots and can stay alive by constant submersion in the waters of public attention.

This is more than vanity, more than the need for applause; it is a psychic way of life that is scarcely understandable to those of us who live for private needs. Proof that this is true is seen in the fact that so many of these people are vital and vivid only when they are performing; oftstage, many of them are passive and colorless, lacking personal definition.

To be "not working" for a performer is more than an economic hardship: it is in a way, a kind of sleep-walking. And the change that comes over a performer the moment he steps out of the wings is psychologically as dramatic as the injection of adrenalin into the arm of a sick man. Nothing less could explain the "return engagements" of performers who cannot make their final farewell.

# Yard to Build Tugs

The navy had just finished giving 263 pints of blood to the

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Personal fears that the proposed space needle beside the

He explained that a 20-mega-

The federal civil defence in

Grade 5 pupils at Quadra Elementary School display folk dancing before IFA meeting Tuesday night. Boys and girls took first place in their class in Greater Victoria Festival. Following meeting additional entertainment was provided by school orchestra and choir. —(Robin Clarke)

## Branch Fights Back

"The second siren, with a wailing note, means to head for the basement."

'I'm of the personal opinion that the time has now arrived

Three Vancouver dairies have

A fourth firm, Shirley Farms Ltd., said it was considering a similar price increase.

# Curtis Favors Buying City-Owned Parkland

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Port Renfrew Elementary School pupils line 70-foot cedar log cut here for Alaska's Sitka Indians to carve into canoe. See Page 17.

—B.C. Forest Service

### Surprise Trip For Red Boss

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made a surprise trip to Romania Tuesday for talks which may bear on the Sino-Soviet ideological split or the Viet Nam war.

The Kremlin stayed silent on the reasons behind his air dash to Bucharest, but diplomats believed it may be linked to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's expected Romanian visit.

It was thought, however, that Brezhnev and Chou would not meet in the Romanian capital. Romanian sources said Brezhnev would stay only three days. Chou is expected to arrive May 18.

The 59-year-old Soviet leader's trip had all the signs of urgency. He left Moscow only two hours after Premier Alexei Kosygin flew out for an eight-day Egyptian visit. It is unusual for Russia's top leaders to leave the Kremlin at the same time.

#### SPLIT GROWS DEEPER

The Sino-Soviet quarrel has been hotting-up recently with a series of violent Chinese attacks. When China exploded a nuclear device Monday, it charged Moscow and the U.S. with conspiring to preserve a nuclear monopoly.

There was speculation here that Romania may be trying to

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### European Reds Walk Out

PEKING (Reuters) — All Eastern European Communist ambassadors except Romania's staged a protest walkout Tuesday night when visiting Albanian Premier Mehmet Sheku attacked Soviet revisionists at a farewell banquet. (See Page 2.)

Romania, which Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is due to visit later this month, has taken a neutral stand in the Peking-Moscow quarrel.

### Tremors Wrack Tashkent

MOSCOW (AP) — New tremors hit the Soviet central Asian city of Tashkent Tuesday, causing buildings to collapse and more casualties, the news agency Tass reported.

Tass gave no further indication of the new damage or the number of casualties.

Tashkent, with a population of more than 1,000,000 suffered serious damage from an earthquake April 26. There have been other tremors since, but those today apparently were the most serious.

The first earthquake, according to official accounts, killed four persons and injured 300.

### Soap Plant Blast Injures 35

DETROIT (AP) — An explosion rocked a soap factory in southwest Detroit Tuesday and buried fragments of window glass at pupils in a nearby elementary school.

Hospitals reported treating 27 adults and eight children. Sixteen adults were admitted. One was described in critical condition and two were reported seriously hurt.

Fire Lt. Frank Sompko said workers told him the blast was caused by explosion of a soap machine.

He said he was told a soap machine broke in a machine used in cleaning fat from animal bones, releasing the gas.

### 'Gerda Claimed He Praised Her'

## 'SMEAR' SAYS JOHN D

### Earlier Visitors Paid Gerda Fee

### Hour's Co-Host May Be Rehired

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—CBC top executives admitted Tuesday they might have to reverse the firing of Seven Days co-host Laurie LaPierre if an arbiter finds against the corporation.

### Envoy-Priest Free Soon?

ROME (UPI) — The presumed kidnappers of a Spanish diplomat-priest, Mag. Marcos Ussa, announced Tuesday they would release him in "one of the large public parks of Rome" within 24 hours.

His captors, believed to be Spanish anarchist exiles, said they took the cleric as a hostage in hopes Pope Paul could be persuaded to speak out for the release of political prisoners in Spain.

The report was made public

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OTTAWA (CP) — Former associate defence minister Sevigny testified Tuesday he learned only recently that he was Gerda Munsinger's fourth night-time visitor Nov. 27, 1960, and that the three other men paid her a fee.

He maintained before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada that he did not know Mrs. Munsinger was a prostitute during their acquaintance from September, 1959, to November, 1960.

However, he now had information that in the last weeks before she left Canada for Germany Feb. 5, 1961, she resorted to prostitution "to live when her back was to the wall and she was destitute."

The former Conservative cabinet minister spent three hours Tuesday under questioning by lawyers at the royal commission inquiry.

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### The Thin Wavy Line

Getting off on right foot is only half the battle—as proved by usually well-aligned Brigade of Foot Guards in London. Brigade was marching in Guard Mounting ceremony in Horse Guards Parade. (AP)

### Dust Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Scientists detected radioactive dust over western Japan Wednesday, less than 48 hours after China exploded its third nuclear device.

### Long Island Railway

## Strike Provides Hangover

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Rail Road trainmen struck the busiest commuter line in the U.S. at the rush hour Tuesday night, staging a rebellion against a cocktail-partying executives.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the LIRR's service went out as trainmen quit on four diesel lines that service the north shore of Long Island from a Long Island City terminal in Queens.

However, electric service continued out of Pennsylvania

Station in Manhattan where the vanguard of 85,000 daily commuters jammed the terminal early in an effort to beat the strike. One woman fainted in the crowd.

Railway officials called the union's cocktail-party grievance ridiculous.

Loudspeakers in Penn Station referred to an "illegal walkout."

"It's illegal, what we've had to put up with for years," muttered a commuter by way of reply.

The Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen called the strike because, they said, executives of the LIRR had attended a cocktail party and luncheon at which liquor was served.

Brotherhood President Harold J. Pryor called this a breach of LIRR regulations against drinking on duty and said the strike was intended "to protect the safety of both commuters and employees."

A LIRR spokesman called the walkout "blackmail" and said there is no rule against non-operating railway em-

ployees having a luncheon cocktail.

The LIRR carries 175,000 passengers a day over 365 miles of track linking Penn Station to the tip of Long Island.

The cocktail party and luncheon were in honor of Thomas Goodfellow, president of the LIRR. A railway spokesman said Goodfellow missed the cocktail party and that in addition he is a teetotaler.

Pryor and a delegation of union officials walked out of

the luncheon and afterward the union leader complained that the gathering "was notable for a free-flowing liquor supply."

James Schultz, LIRR vice-president in charge of public relations, said a short time later Pryor demanded a meeting with Goodfellow. This was rejected as "blatant blackmail," Schultz said, but personnel officials met with Pryor.

Goodfellow does not usually handle labor relations for the line, Schultz added.



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## Smear, Says John D

He said the report was "merely a summarization" of part of police reports submitted to the inquiry. The police reports have been kept secret.

The report was distributed to all persons named in it, the judge said. These persons had been given an opportunity to meet any of the statements in it.

**NARCOTICS CONNECTION**  
The report said Mrs. Munsinger was an associate of Montreal racketeers and underworld characters and worked for night clubs operated by racketeers and persons associated with narcotics operations.

**MADE INQUIRIES**  
It said Gaston Levesque, executive assistant to Mr. Sevigny, "had made inquiries concerning the possibility of entry into the United States of a person known to the RCMP to be a narcotic suspect."

This had been reported by an unnamed U.S. immigration officer.

**NO NAMES**  
The report nowhere names any of the racketeers referred to but does say Mrs. Munsinger mentioned knowing former immigration minister Eilon Fairclough and other cabinet ministers.

The report said the RCMP security branch concluded that Mrs. Munsinger's fear of exposure of her past would make her "extremely vulnerable to further exploitation by the Russian intelligence service."

**TOP PRIORITY**  
"The opinion of the security branch of the RCMP was that Mrs. Munsinger's association

with Mr. Sevigny multiplied her vulnerability as the Russian intelligence service would consider any operation that would compromise him or obtain information from him, indirectly through her, one of top priority."

**HE PAID RENT**  
The report quotes a "source of unknown reliability" as saying Mrs. Munsinger had said "Mr. Sevigny gave her \$125 per month for the apartment rental."

(In his testimony, Mr. Sevigny denied paying any rent for Mrs. Munsinger.)

**GERDA'S 'CHARGES'**  
The report also said that as a prostitute, Mrs. Munsinger's "charges ran from \$15 to \$20 per person and she often had several customers per day."

On Dec. 2, 1960, the report said, Mrs. Munsinger made arrangements with two men from New York "whereby she and another girl would spend the night with them at a motel."

**PROSTITUTION**  
"The charge was to be \$100 each for the whole night or half that amount for half the night. On the same day she made arrangements to take other customers and did so."

The report said Mrs. Munsinger was questioned by the RCMP Nov. 15 and 16, 1960, as a result of her application for Canadian citizenship.

**GAVE INFORMATION**  
"During the interview she divulged information which strongly suggested that she was the mistress of Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny."

She also made it known that she was in love with Mr. Sevigny and, if he could get a divorce, she would marry him.

**GOVERNMENT JOB**  
The report said Mrs. Munsinger stated that during a visit by Mr. Sevigny to her apartment in November, 1960, "they had discussed her future and it was decided that she should take a job with the Canadian government in Europe."

The report said the German consulate refused in 1960 to revalidate her German passport because she had applied for Canadian citizenship. It added:

"It was reported that Mr. Sevigny then interceded with the German consulate in Montreal and her German passport was revalidated to July, 1961."

**PAID AIR FARE**  
A notorious racketeer whom the police believed to be the representative of a U.S. crime syndicate and "who was apparently well known to Mr. Sevigny" apparently paid Mrs. Munsinger's air fare from Montreal to Munich, Feb. 5, 1961.

The report said that on Feb. 3, 1961, Mrs. Munsinger and another prostitute were arrested for passing bad checks for \$225 worth of merchandise acquired from Eaton's, Simpson's and Morgan's in Montreal.

**SCANDAL THREAT**  
"During the night the general manager of the department store in question was advised that there would be a scandal if this woman was prosecuted."

"The next day the security of the floor in question received telephone calls from two known underworld characters, one of whom was mentioned above as

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## Earlier Visitors Paid Gerda Fee

The inquiry has heard testimony that Mrs. Munsinger was his mistress, a petty thief and bad-check passer and a one-time, self-admitted espionage agent for the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sevigny was reminded by Jack Campbell, lawyer for Justice Minister Cardin, that he said on oath Monday that Mrs. Munsinger was never his mistress.

**ARGUMENT**  
"Did you ever have sexual intercourse with her?" Mr. Campbell asked.

After a long legal argument about this question, Mr. Justice Spence said former justice minister Fulton said Mr. Sevigny denied having a sexual affair with Mrs. Munsinger when called before the prime mini-

ster Diefenbaker in December, 1960.

"I never denied at that interview that I had had a physical relationship," Mr. Sevigny replied.

**'NARROWLY FRAMED'**  
Mr. Justice Spence had suggested to Mr. Campbell that Mr. Sevigny's denial that Mrs. Munsinger was his mistress was "very narrowly framed."

"The very answer itself was indicative," said the judge. "I'm prepared to write in the rest of the inference without you saying it."

The inquiry held a brief afternoon session in secret to study classified information at the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien. It then adjourned to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18.

**GAVE RING**  
During cross-examination, Mr. Sevigny testified about these points:

● Mrs. Munsinger was "indeed a lady of distinction" who was "welcomed in Montreal's select circles."

● He gave her a \$5 ring in October, 1960, while having a drink with her and two of her friends at the Chateau Laurier bar. "It was a ring of no consequence and I forgot about it."

● She accompanied him and a friend in the friend's private plane to see the dog races in Boston in late September, 1960. "I like dogs and races. One particular dog I remember. He was superb."

● His Nov. 26-27, 1960, visit to Montreal concerned a friend's bankruptcy which put him under personal liability and he told Mrs. Munsinger about it, but not in detail.

● That same night, he fell asleep in a chair in Mrs. Munsinger's Montreal apartment. He woke up at 4:30 a.m. "But one doesn't get a taxi easily at that hour. It was not very romantic but that's the way it was."

● "I see absolutely no reason why you should see anything strange" in the gift of a ring. It was his habit to give gifts after returning from abroad. He and his wife picked up rings, brooches, lighters and pens in Mexico and he distributed them.

● He gave Mrs. Munsinger \$100 in October, 1960, after she was robbed of all but the clothes on her back. "I felt it was a gesture of charity."

**'NO POINT'**  
Mr. Sevigny said he didn't recall Mrs. Munsinger mentioning to him Nov. 27, 1960, that she had written the citizenship department the previous day asking the department to speed up her citizenship application.

At the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien, Mr. Justice Spence agreed with the request but stated that "of course it is not evidence and can't be considered evidence in the preparation of a report."

The judge said the report "is simply a handy document."

"I'm sure the press won't state that it is evidence before the commission."

"I told her I didn't see any point in her pursuing her application."

Mr. O'Brien said that Gaston Levesque, Mr. Sevigny's executive assistant, wrote the citizenship department Sept. 9, 1960, on Mr. Sevigny's departmental letterhead asking the department to look into and report on Mrs. Munsinger's application of June 18, 1960.

Was the letter written on Mr. Sevigny's instructions? Mr. O'Brien asked.

**DIDN'T REMEMBER**  
He replied that he remembered vaguely Mrs. Munsinger mentioning an application. But he couldn't remember whether he asked Mr. Levesque to discuss it with her. It was possible Mrs. Munsinger asked Levesque's help.

He said the first time Mrs. Munsinger "talked strongly" about making an application was Nov. 13, 1960.

As to whether he ordered Levesque to write the earlier letter, "I do not remember."

**DATE QUESTION**  
Mr. Justice Spence said Mr. Sevigny testified Monday that he had learned about Mrs. Munsinger's application for the first time Nov. 13.

The judge again questioned him about this date and added: "It can be answered in one word, yes or no."

Mr. Sevigny said that officially

he remembered the date was enough yesterday," the judge snapped.

Nov. 13. Before that there had been just conversation. Mrs. Munsinger had talked about it before Nov. 13, but this talk was "very vague."

**JUDGE SNAPS**  
The judge asked whether Mr. Levesque had acted without Mr. Sevigny's instructions if he (Mr. Levesque) had, in fact, intervened in Mrs. Munsinger's citizenship application.

"I don't remember."

"You remembered well interest of the security of Canada," Mr. Sevigny said simply, "no."

However, at another point he was asked whether it had crossed his mind to resign because of the possible security risk through his association with Mrs. Munsinger.

**CROSSED MIND**  
Mr. Sevigny replied, "Yes, it did cross my mind." He added that he told Mr. Diefenbaker there was no reason to believe he was a security risk.

"I don't know," Mr. O'Brien said. He explained he didn't understand the publisher's terms of reference.

Later in the day Mr. O'Brien denied that one of the key issues in the Seven Days dispute was the stifling of creative talent.

"The CBC is attractive to producers because they do have a free hand—they've had a very free hand on Seven Days..."

**BACK ON AIR?**  
"With strong reservations about Seven Days, there is no lack of confidence in the producers—the contrary we have excellent producers," he added.

Some MP's interpreted this to mean Mr. Levesque was also about to be fired. Under vigorous questioning Mr. O'Brien denied that.

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"Consulting what?" a member shouted.

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## Reversal Possible

look at," Mr. O'Brien said. But then he called on his vice-president in charge of administration, Guy Coderre.

Mr. Coderre said: "The judgment could be a reversal of our decision. It could bring the corporation to reverse the decision."

"This is something we'll have to face up to, if and when it happens," he said.

Later in his testimony, Mr. O'Brien said that in the light of recent events the corporation may have to "move" on Seven Days executive producer Douglas Letterman.

**'BY THE WAY'**  
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## Dehydration Dangerous, Can Be Fatal to Babies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant by dehydration? I have heard of children being dehydrated. Do adults have this disease as well? Is the body all used up in the body? Is it fatal? — C.D.W.

Dehydration isn't a disease in the usual sense. It is a loss of water. It can be dangerous and in babies it can be fatal.

The body is constantly losing water under normal conditions: through the kidneys by perspiration, and in rather large amounts, in the course of the day, through the breath — not the film of moisture when you breathe on your glasses, or blow on a cold window pane. That little bit of water, multiplied by the nearly 2,000 times a person exhales in a day, adds up.

**NO WATER**

A person, deprived of water for two days, is in dire straits. In the dry heat of a desert, he dies that soon.

Excessive loss of water oc-

### Your Good Health

curs with vomiting and diarrhea. Fever of course accelerates perspiration. With extreme dehydration, body temperature can rise because of lack of perspiration which is the body's method of keeping itself cool.

**WARNING**  
Thirst is the automatic warning that the body needs more water, and under normal conditions regulates the proper amount.

In babies and small children, dehydration can occur swiftly and easily when they are ill. (Inadequate fluid intake from breast feeding or underfeeding can be a factor.) In infants, dehydration can be fatal if not

recognized and promptly corrected. Babies have no way of saying they are thirsty.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a problem trying to convince my 6-year-old daughter that wearing sun glasses all the time is injurious and could cause shrinking of the eyeballs. She reads newspapers, books and magazines in a reclining position. Her only excuse for wearing dark glasses continuously is that she looks better in them. — MRS. E.S., Nevada.

Sorry but dark glasses won't cause "shrinking of the eyeballs." The Nevada sun is bright, and it is better to reduce the glare with glasses than to risk damage from too much ultraviolet.

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Mrs. F.M.: The two are entirely different. A brain tumor is a growth. A cerebral hemorrhage is a rupture, and hence bleeding, of a blood vessel in the brain but causing pressure on brain tissues, too.

## The Weather

MAY 11, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 9 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 58 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 62 and 45. Today's sunrise, 4:30; sunset, 7:42; moonrise, 1:14; moonset, 10:15.

East Coast of Vancouver

**Ship Calendar**

NAVY

HMS Crest returns 8 a.m. Friday.

HMS Yukon, Vancouver returns p.m. Friday.

**MERCHANT**

Vancouver-La Brea, loading lumber for U.S.

Guaridan Bay-North Duncan, lumber for U.S.

Marine-Hatfield, lumber for Japan.

Marine-Hatfield, lumber for U.S.

Stove-Trautman, lumber for U.S.

Port Alice-Kano Maru, pulp for Japan.

Port Alberni-Menghai 11, lumber for Japan.

Port Alberni-Menghai 11, lumber for U.S.

**COAST GUARD**

Comair-out for day, swinging comair.

Comair-incoming cruise for power ranges in Fraser River.

Str James Douglas-completes refit Pys-dee.

Racer-Bandaid patrol area.

Ready-etc.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	58	45	0
Guaridan Bay-North Duncan	58	45	0
Marine-Hatfield	58	45	0
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Stove-Trautman	58	45	0
Port Alice-Kano Maru	58	45	0
Port Alberni-Menghai 11	58	45	0
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Racer-Bandaid	58	45	0
Ready-etc.	58	45	0

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Montreal	33	48	Trace
Ottawa	47	58	0
Toronto	28	50	0
North Bay	26	48	0
Port Arthur	26	48	0
Kapuskine	26	48	0
Winnipeg	26	48	0
Regina	34	50	0
Saskatoon	37	51	0
Prince Albert	37	51	0
North Battleford	37	51	0
Swift Current	38	52	0
Medicine Hat	48	52	0
Calgary	48	52	0
Lethbridge	48	52	0

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Calgary	48	52	0
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## Brezhnev

play a go-between role in a new attempt at Communist unity and at joint action to aid Vietnam.

Though there was no indication the two met, diplomats thought the coincidence extremely odd.

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A few days earlier, Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer went to Switzerland for "health reasons."

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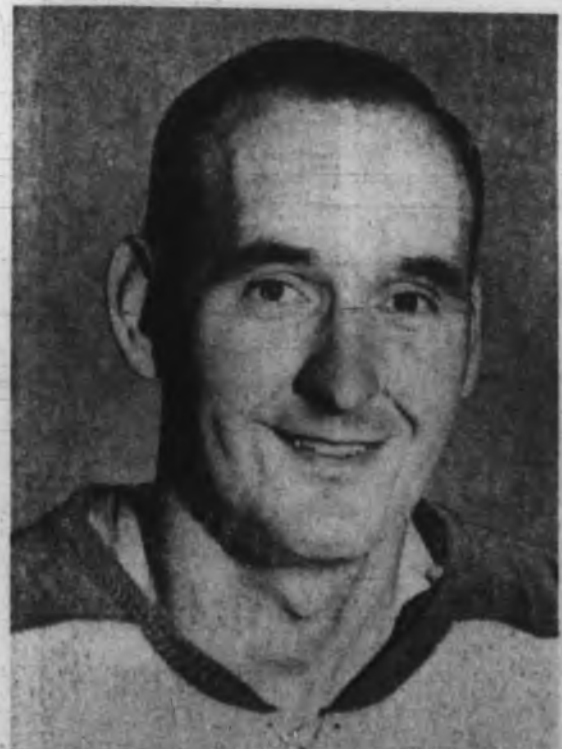


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## Rocks Drop Opener But Sting Adanacs

COQUITLAM — Victoria Shamrocks lost their season opener in the Inter-City Lacrosse League last night, but they won't be nearly as disappointed and demoralized when they return to Memorial Arena

Thursday as many of their fans had feared.

Shamrocks lost 13-8 to undefeated Coquitlam Adanacs, but they scored more goals against Coquitlam than either Vancouver or New Westminster. Mann Cup champs, were able to do

Adanacs beat New Westminster 9-5, and Vancouver 9-6. Shamrocks play their first home game of the season against Coquitlam Thursday. That's also the last day the bonus offer is in effect on season tickets.

Playing coach Gordie Gimple, who got three goals for the Adanacs, sent them ahead after only 11 seconds of the first quarter, and Shamrocks looked as if they were going to be smothered under.

But Norm Dilson picked up a pair of quick goals midway through the quarter, and it ended with Adanacs ahead, 3-2. Coquitlam jumped into a comfortable-looking 9-4 half-time lead, but Shamrocks, getting good goaltending from Barry Forbes, who stopped 32 shots, held it to 11-5 at three-quarter time. And in the fourth quarter

they got two goals from Lon Restall and one from Ted Liebhich to pull the score to 11-8 before Gimple and Les Glover clinched it with goals in the last two minutes.

Glover and Bill Bradley each scored twice for the Adanacs.

The method of gaining this victory was simple. Its execution was not so easy. Buckaroos fought and fought, but the Leafs kept them off guard as the tried to get their plays started. Victoria just kept dumping the puck in the direction of the Portland goal.

And the method paid off. The Leafs took few real shots on the Portland goal, so busy were they with their spoiling game. In fact, they only took three shots at the Buckaroo net in the second period, but scored on one of them.

The big Henderson made 40 saves and really was the key factor in the win.

Portland could have had three goals in the first period alone, but for his alert play. In the second and third periods, he was equally outstanding and even did a dramatic late-injury act to give his mates a breather with about three minutes to go.

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Beavers Win, 2-1

CALGARY (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers used a second-period goal by Jim Beckman Tuesday night to top Drumheller Miners 2-1 in the semi-final game of the best-of-seven Allan Cup senior hockey final series.

Beavers, defending champions, capitalized on Beckman's first goal of the series as they mounted a series of strong passing attacks before 5,569 fans.

Gilles Cartier netted his third goal of the series midway through the first period when Beavers and Owen Mailey retaliated for Miners 40 seconds later.

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Mike Labadie



Dick Lamoureux



Larry Keenan

## Championship Year Started in August

If you like dates, Victoria Maple Leafs' championship season probably began last August 10 when general manager Buck Houle announced the appointment of Frank Mario, formerly coach of Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Junior "A" Hockey Association, as Leafs' new coach to replace Rudy Pilous.

Mario arrived in Victoria August 18 for a flying visit. Season tickets went on sale August 21.

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Aut Erickson signed on Oct. 20, and the next day rumors that Eddie Shack might be coming to Victoria were squelched.

NOVEMBER

The month started with a 1-1 tie against the troublesome San Francisco Seals, and on Nov. 10 the Leafs took their worst beating to that point, 6-0, in Portland.

But they were back in Victoria three days later, and led by goalie Al Millar who was fighting a severe case of flu, beat the Bucks, 5-2.

Ten days later the Leafs rounced Los Angeles, 9-5, at Memorial Arena. Milan Marcetta picked up three goals and an assist to move into the league scoring lead with 26 points.

The month ended with a 3-1 loss in Los Angeles, but the Leafs were still in first place, four points ahead of Portland and with a game in hand. The record for the month was eight wins, two losses and a tie.

DECEMBER

The festive season started well as the Leafs won their first four games of the month. But Litzberger went east on Dec. 13 in exchange for Keenan.

For the first time, the Leafs lost two in a row in San Francisco Dec. 17 and 18.

Although the club faltered and managed only five wins, five losses and a draw, it went into the new year four points ahead of Portland, but the Bucks now had a game in hand.

JANUARY

Despite injuries, it was a good month. The club opened with two victories against Vancouver, Claude Labrosse returned after a spell in Rochester, and Leafs

finished with 10 wins and four losses.

FEBRUARY

For Victoria fans, February looked like the month of the rat when the Toronto brass sent Marcetta and Fred Hucul to Tulsa to bolster the sagging Oilers of the Central Pro League.

After the departure, Leafs split a pair in Los Angeles and got a tie in Portland to leave them tied with the Bucks at 61 points each, but Portland had a game in hand.

The Leafs began to fade away (they finished the month with eight losses, two victories, and a tie), but the big explosion didn't come until after Marcetta and Hucul returned Feb. 21.

The next day, goalie Millar, who had been replaced by Gary Holland for a game in San Francisco, clashed with the club management. Millar didn't play for Victoria again and finished the season in Tulsa.

Portland led the league at month's end with 69 points from 52 games. Victoria had 64 points from 54 games.

MARCH

Holland played the first four games in March and the Leafs won two of them. They acquired goalie John Henderson from San Francisco March 10.

But even a new goalie couldn't help the Leafs in a disappointing road trip of the American Hockey League where Leafs could manage only one win in five starts.

But back in Memorial Arena, Leafs again dealt decisively with Portland by beating the Bucks, 4-1, March 28. But then it was really too late. The Bucks had 81 points and three games in hand. Leafs were five points behind.

APRIL

Leafs won four of their last five games and managed a 10-0 massacre of Los Angeles in which Gordie Restall picked up four goals.

When they beat Vancouver, 6-5, in the last league game, Andy Heberton had completed his 13th season of pro hockey without missing a game.

San Francisco sneaked ahead of Seattle for the last playoff spot, and although the Seals were outplayed and outshot in every game, it took the Leafs seven games to eliminate them.

MINOR BASEBALL SCORES

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE

Al's Esso 100 (100-4) 4-0 Monterey 100 (100-4) 4-0

War Amps 110 (100-4) 3-4 Optimists 100 (100-4) 3-4

BRUCE BUTE LEAGUE

Victory 100 (100-4) 3-4 Construction 100 (100-4) 3-4

Everett Optimists 100 (100-4) 3-4 Leach's Market 100 (100-4) 3-4

PONY LEAGUE

Layton 100 (100-4) 3-4 Olympic Homes 100 (100-4) 3-4

Camravan 100 (100-4) 3-4 One-Stop 100 (100-4) 3-4

LITTLE LEAGUE

Fairfield 100 (100-4) 3-4 Britannia 100 (100-4) 3-4

James Bay 100 (100-4) 3-4 Optimists 100 (100-4) 3-4

Levin 100 (100-4) 3-4 Royal Oak 100 (100-4) 3-4

## Giants and Orioles Play Like Champions

If early-season form can be taken as a criterion, then it will be the San Francisco Giants and Baltimore Orioles who are to meet in the world series.

Getting pitching when they

innings to boost their lead over the Pirates to three and a half games.

The Orioles, now a full game ahead of Cleveland Indians in the American League, needed 12 innings to nose out Chicago White Sox, 3-2.

Singles by Tom Haller and pitcher Frank Linzy around a late throw to second base trying to get Haller on Jim Davenport's grounder, loaded the bags for the Giants in the 15th inning.

Tito Fuentes fled out and the runners held but Haller scored as Len Gabrielson forced Linzy.

A fluke single by Frank Robinson, who virtually threw his bat at a 3-2 pitch, started the winning Baltimore rally.

Brooks Robinson followed with a clean single. Then a passed ball after a forced out was followed by an intentional walk to load the bases. The run

need it and hitting when it's necessary, the Giants won their ninth straight game yesterday, defeating Pittsburgh, 2-1, in 15

Two Runs Decisive For Kings

Tony Cozier singled in two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning at Hampton Park Tuesday night to give King's Hotel a 7-5 Senior Amateur Baseball League victory over Rawlings.

Pitcher Cliff Rutledge won the distance for Rawlings, although he had third inning when he allowed five runs. Three of them came on Jay Rawlings three-run double.

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Chief Kitha and Chief Jones admire log

## This Time a Trip Without Slaves

A two-year search by Alaska Indians for a sustainable log that could be carved into a giant centennial canoe ended two weeks ago at Port Renfrew.

For many generations the Indians of the Sitka region of Alaska have sailed down the stormy west coast of Canada to cut the huge cedar trees of Vancouver Island for their canoes.

Two weeks ago, following the paths of his ancestors, Chief Herman Kitha of Sitka sailed his troller down the coast to collect a 70-foot-long cedar log from B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Port Renfrew.

The log will be carved into a canoe which will be used next year during the celebrations of the 100th anniversary

of the purchase of Alaska by the United States from Russia.

The log is 70 feet long, 10 feet through at the butt and about eight feet at the top.

Chief Kitha travelled down from Sitka in his 50-foot fishing boat.

He was accompanied by two Indian fishermen and the wife of one of the fishermen, who acted as cook.

He had been authorized by the commission governing the centennial celebrations in Alaska to acquire the log, tow it back to Sitka, and hire a team of Indians to carve the canoe.

Chief Kitha joked at the way he had travelled down the coast by log himself.

In the old days, he said, the chief had a team of slaves who would paddle their way down the coast, chop a tree, carve it on the felling spot,

launch it and then paddle back to Alaska.

His return round trip covered a distance of more than 2,000 miles.

Towing the log behind his troller, Martha K., Chief Kitha first rounded the southern tip of Vancouver Island to Victoria, where he stopped to complete customs formalities.

From here his trip took him through as much of the sheltered inside passage to Sitka.

The chief's departure from Port Renfrew had something of the carnival air about it. Local Indian Chief Charley Jones turned out to see the Americans off, and the children of Port Renfrew Elementary School were given a special holiday to pose standing on the log for photographers, and to wave the boat goodbye.

## Red Cross Blood Drive Aims for 600 Donations

DUNCAN — Under the motto: "Your support does so much for so many Canadians," the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is striving to collect 600 pints of blood at Duncan and 200 pints at the Crofton pulp mill by the end of the month.

The blood donor clinic at the Duncan United Church hall will

be held May 26 and 27 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on both days. Through courtesy of the B.C. Forest Products company a blood clinic for employees will be held at the pulp mill, May 26.

The two co-chairmen of the May drive for blood are Mrs. David Peachey and George Sinden.

## Military Ceremony Will Be Held May 31

DUNCAN — A military ceremony of significance will take place at 10:30 a.m., May 31, at Duncan when a 15-man guard and the pipe band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), will be present for the unveiling of a plaque.

In June, 1864, the regiment was awarded the freedom of the City of Victoria and to commemorate this event the B.C. Centennial Committee is erecting plaques in five towns on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Peachey underlined her plea for blood with the story of a baby girl at Kitimat whose life was saved through the efforts of the Red Cross.

She said, "Denise Benz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benz of Kitimat, has a healthy start on life. The small girl had a 95 per cent blood exchange at birth because of the AZZ rare blood type of her mother.

### HIGH PRAISE

"The parents had the highest praise for the Red Cross blood transfusion service in Vancouver for an operation which took almost five hours after birth," said Mrs. Peachey.

"More than 600 pints of blood had to be cross matched."

Mrs. Peachey stressed about the same amount of blood which is given at blood clinics in this area is used by the King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan.

## SPCA Backs President in Research Dispute

# Local Branch Fights Back

DUNCAN — Motto on the letterhead of the Cowichan branch of the SPCA reads "we plead for those who cannot plead for themselves."

Right now the group has gone to bat for President Mary Waldon who is under fire from provincial SPCA executive secretary Commander F. J. Jones.

Miss Waldon replying to North Cowichan Coun. George Whitaker's query about the disposal of unwanted pets in SPCA pounds said the local group was working on a suggestion that animals be disposed of to research institutions. This happened May 5.

### Touchy Subject

This proved to be a touchy subject with provincial president Cameron Webster and secretary Jones.

They both issued statements replying Miss Waldon. Cmdr. Jones said "any wrong statements ... could lead to censure by the executive body."

Now the Cowichan District SPCA has fired off a return salvo.

Mrs. K. Reid, secretary of the Cowichan SPCA, said Cmdr. Jones' statement that he feared Miss Waldon is only concerned with monetary returns for animals "is an absurd and unjust charge."

### Hypocrisy

In a policy statement for the local branch Mrs. Reid said the present position of the provincial body regarding the disposal of animals "is indefensible and a flagrant denial of reality."

"We feel that to oppose medical research and to put in its path such obstacles as to render it impotent while simultaneously to take daily

advantage of medicines, is an act of hypocrisy scarcely to be equalled, and one with which none of us would wish to be associated."

The statement takes issue with the qualifications of the provincial body to even debate the matter.

"We feel bound to express doubts as to the qualifications

— both academic and emotional — of the SPCA or any lay group to express opinions regarding the value, legitimacy or the need for the vast majority of proposed medical research projects."

The report took Cmdr. Jones to task for his explanation that the B.C. SPCA has a committee studying the issue

of disposing of animals to research institutions.

"We see something utterly incongruous," said the Cowichan report, "in the fact that the B.C. SPCA now must appoint a committee to study a subject upon which, with no official position or opinion, they have been expressing concern for some 70 years."

Cowichan SPCA accuses the provincial body of "... catering to the hysterical demands of a tiny vocal minority whose thinking seems to be rooted in the 19th century and whose ignorance of the facts is equalled only by their determined refusal to face reality."

Cmdr. Jones was not available for comment.

## MacMillan Bloedel Agrees

# Ucluelet Loggers Win Campaign for Road

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Loggers living on Ucluelet Reserve have won their fight for a road that will assist them in getting to their jobs at the Kennedy Lake operation of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

MLA John Squire, said the 18 men will return to work this morning while the company said it will start work on the road this morning.

### FISH BOATS

Archie Thompson said in an interview "we think it will take about a month to get this road in good shape, but some of the

fish boats have come home so perhaps we can get a ride to meet the company bus."

News of the company decision was phoned to Mr. Squire by Stewart Crawford manager of the Kennedy Lake logging operation.

### BACK TO WORK

Mr. Crawford said "we will get to work and quibble about who is going to pay for the road later."

Highway Minister Gagliardi had said earlier he would gladly build the road if he knew who could pay for it.

### SCHOOL STUDENTS

It is estimated the three quarters of a mile of road will cost about \$15,000, to bring up to standard.

Mr. Thompson said when the road is completed it will also benefit school children who will be able to catch the bus without having to walk a half mile.

## Crossing Comes Closer

DUNCAN — The third rail road crossing for traffic congested downtown Duncan may become a reality, city council learned Monday night.

In a letter the council was advised by the board of the department of transport an engineer will investigate the need for the crossing. Council for a number of years has attempted to get a third rail road crossing.

Ald. Hamish Maiter, chairman of a special committee, has been pressing the federal government for action during the past 18 months.

## Saucers Visit Duncan?

An unidentified flying object hovering at tree-top level was spotted by three Duncan residents Tuesday night.

At about 10:15 p.m. Mrs. Eulah Bell of 1241 College Street spotted a large ball of light hovering over some trees near her home.

She called for her granddaughter Carol who came out to see the object move slowly away into the sky.

"It was as big as a full moon," said Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Bell reported the sighting to police who ten minutes later received a similar report from an unidentified person.

The caller reported seeing the object hovering and then disappearing over the mountains.

Mrs. Bell said that she wasn't afraid. "I am glad to have seen one," she said.

## Campbell River

# Ottawa Plans To Boost Fish

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal fisheries department is considering the development of an artificial spawning channel in the Campbell River, the Commons Fisheries committee was told Tuesday.

However, Dr. R. R. Logie, assistant deputy minister, said a channel may not be the answer to the problem of a decline in the river's famous spring salmon stock.

"It's not as simple as that," he said.

Dr. W. E. Ricker of the Nanaimo fisheries research station said the young salmon require a feeding area. If this need is not met, all the artificial spawning channels in the world wouldn't remedy the situation.

Discussing the merits of spawning channels in general, Dr. Ricker said the evidence still is tentative.

"Personally, I'm very optimistic, but it's not a sure thing at the present time," he said.

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## Census In June

NANAIMO — Census for Nanaimo will start June 1 and is planned for completion by the end of the month.

Local commissioner is Mrs. Nancy Beath, who will be supervising a staff of 52.

The census-takers will be asking five questions, although the form census will have more questions listed.

## Fisheries Offers Payment for Tags

NANAIMO — The department of fisheries is again offering a \$3 reward for returned salmon tags.

This program will aid scientists in forecasting the abundance of sockeye and pink salmon runs.

During April a team of experts left the biological station in Nanaimo for the Gulf of Alaska to carry out a salmon long line survey.

Main emphasis of the project will be placed on sockeye stocks in the gulf, particularly the Adams River run.

The survey is a joint Canada-United States program. Most of the salmon caught will be tagged and released, and many of the tagged fish will be recovered in commercial fisheries this summer.

A number of sockeye and pinks will retain and examined for scale characteristics.



Massive boilers await transport to mill

# Well-Travelled Boilers Set for Smog Job

PORT ALBERNI — Two enormous boilers, each weighing more than 80 tons, are gradually coming closer to their new home in the number 1 woodroom at MacMillan and Bloedel's Alulp operation.

But the giant-size task has not been without its headaches. Since the middle of last week the two huge units have been aboard a scow anchored in the

Alberni Canal, awaiting favourable tide conditions. In order to nose the scow to a point where a ramp could be built to hold the big transport truck and its twin burden of boilers. The company had to dredge a miniature drydock.

### PLAN CHANGED

Original plans called for the boilers to be unloaded Monday

morning, after coming on the tide midnight Sunday.

The scow was not finally nosed into place until Monday night, and unloading was due to begin Tuesday morning instead.

### SAFE POLICY

The enormous units are braced in place on the truck with timbers, some of them 12 inches in diameter. However before removing the boilers from the

scow, it was decided to further enlarge the landing ramp for additional safety. Men, heavy timbers and a Caterpillar tractor should complete the task Tuesday afternoon and final unloading is expected to be completed Wednesday at the latest.

### SOILED BOILERS

The 80-ton boilers are no strangers to sea.

They were originally two of

eight installed on the U.S. navy battleship Indiana when the battleship was taken out of service. Harmae purchased them, and they travelled by the firm's newsprint carrier Powellriver to Esquimalt from Oakland, California.

From Esquimalt, they made the trip by barge and truck to the Harmae operation near Nanaimo.

Now they've been moved by barge and truck to the Alulp Mill.

It will be mid-summer before the boilers are finally installed and in operation, according to company officials.

But the big boilers should then be ready to do their part in eliminating use of some present boilers operating on hog-fuel,

the waste from forest operations.

This, in turn, will lead to alleviation of the fly-ash situation in the Alberni Valley, company experts state.

Installation of the boilers is part of the million-dollar effort being made by the company to relieve the air pollution problem which reached unusual proportions last winter in the Alberni.

## Quality Depends on You

NANAIMO—The responsibility for keeping hospital laboratories up to date rests on the community. Dr. S. M. Grant told Kiwanis here Tuesday afternoon.

"The onus is now upon us," he said. "There's nobody outside town who is going to keep us up to date."

Dr. Grant, a pathologist at Nanaimo Regional Hospital, said "I could illustrate a long list of things we need, but instead I will just illustrate one to bring home my point."

Then the doctor made a plea for a Cryostat.

He described the machine as able to take a very thin slice from a patient's body with the result being known in a short time.

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The Cryostat has replaced machines in use four years ago and there is one in the hospital at Terrace, one-tenth the size of Nanaimo.

Total cost of the Cryostat is \$2,000 and the provincial government would be prepared to pay one-third.

"I think this is a very small amount to get a machine that would do so much good," Dr. Grant said.

"You are one of the key service clubs in town, you have burdens, you either want up-to-date and good medicine or out-of-date and bad medicine."

"Today bright young men coming out of medical schools want good laboratory facilities."

At the outset of his speech Dr. Grant outlined how he spent his day.

Forty per cent of his time is spent on pathology, 30 per cent on examination of anatomical specimens, ten per cent on post mortems and the remaining time teaching.

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They don't want to go to towns that aren't right up to date and progressive. This is why we should advance with the times," he added.



### Old Tennis Group Gets New Clubhouse

Old maple trees frame new clubhouse of South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club. Building was completed by volunteer labor in an effort to cut costs.

Club is oldest in Canada; it was formed in 1888 and tournaments have been played ever since.—(Klaus Muentner)

## Nanaimo Realtor Explains Japan's Booming Economy

NANAIMO — Land prices are skyrocketing in Japan, a 30 to 40 per cent jump was experienced in the years 1961-62, Dr. Mladen Zorkin said Tuesday.

Along the main street in Tokyo commercial property is \$10,000 a square yard, and in other sections \$5,000 a square yard is not unusual.

Dr. Zorkin, has just returned from an International Realtors Congress in Japan.

By 1955 most of the industry recovered to prewar level and

from that date on started high economic growth which we would call a miracle, he said.

Japan's gross national products in 1946 was \$1,300,000,000, ten years later it had soared to \$23,000,000,000, and by 1965 it had become 60 times greater than the 1946 level.

Dr. Zorkin pointed out Japan had led the world in shipbuilding for the last ten years. In 1965 it was 53,000,000 gross tons or 43 per cent of world production.

Since the war 10,000,000

homes have been built. 70 per cent by private enterprise.

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### Family Home Burns

DUNCAN—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wase Toohy and their six children, on Quamichan Indian Reserve, burned to the ground early Tuesday morning.

The South End fire brigade was called about 8 p.m., when the house was first seen to be on fire. The family was not home.

Firemen saved what they could and dampened down the outside, but around 2:45 a.m. the fire started up again and the building was completely destroyed.

# Indian Canoe Racers Rise with the Birds

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Early birds that manage to clamber out of bed at 6 a.m. can see 22 paddlers from the Nanaimo Indian Band practising for this year's canoe races.

The band puts two boats into the water, Prince Charles, captained by Bill Seward, and the Bluebird under Peter Good.

First race is on May 15, and usually the boats enter three races on Vancouver Island at Saanich, Esquimalt and Quamichan Lake, near Duncan.

SHIFT WORK

They also take part in races on the mainland, at Vancouver, Gooseberry Point, Culbus Lake and Washington, depending on the amount of time the crews can afford to devote to their hobby.

PADDLE HARD

He said the crews are out between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays and Saturday and Sunday evenings, depending on the tide.

The canoes take off from the bottom of Needham Street, where they are housed, and paddle round Newcastle Island to Departure Bay and back.

Asked if there is any chance of getting canoe races in Nanaimo, Mr. Pointe said he believed financing would not be a problem, but "we wouldn't be able to get a very good day, because the other places have priority."

### Air Accident Kills Marines

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Three U.S. marines died and three were badly injured when two helicopters collided, fell 30 feet to the ground and burst into flames, the marine corps has reported.



### Butter Church Service Drew Crowd

Catholic mass was celebrated at Duncan's Butter Church Sunday by Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo. Church was built by Father Ron-

deault in 1869. Stonemason who aided priest and Indians was paid in butter from Father Rondeault's farm.—(Klaus Muentner)

## Director Chosen

PORT ALBERNI—A young man who has been an active participant in sports at coaching, organizational and player levels has been selected as program director by the Alberni Valley Parks and Recreation Commission.

Mr. Ward Haynes, 1114 North Crescent was chosen from 19 applicants, and has taken over

his new duties under recreation director Dunc Russell as of May 1st.

Hockey and basketball have absorbed much of Mr. Haynes' time since high school days. In addition he has shown leadership in organizational fields.

In 1963, when he graduated from Delta High School in Ladner, he was president of the student council.

He has both captained and coached basketball teams, helped organize the Alberni Valley Commercial Hockey League, and participated actively as a player. Mr. Haynes has also played a lot of Senior B basketball from 1960 to 1965, and for three seasons was also registrar for the Minor Hockey Association.

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H. "Grand Slam" Golf Shirt By Stanfield: Styled in a new blend of terylene and cotton. There's an extra long shirt tail and patented free-swing arm gusset. In wheat, beige, green, white, blue, navy and black. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **5.95**

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I. Bayerset Golf Shoes wing-tip brogue featuring Goodyear welt construction, leather soles, English kip quarter lining, detachable turf-bugger spikes, shawl tongue. Dark oak color with white plug. Sizes 6-12, half sizes available. D width. Pair **17.95**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

J. Bermuda Golf Shorts Dacron and cotton in honey, sage, blue, red wine, mustard with novelty two-tone belt. Sizes 30-42. Pair **9.95**

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K. No-Iron Golf Jacket Koratron-treated terylene and cotton which means no ironing ever. Scotchgard treated as well. Full-action styling with zip front, slash and flap pockets, lay-down collar. In sandstone (natural), cactus (mint), skyway (powder blue), dark olive. Sizes 36-46. Each **10.95**

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### Surprise Trip For Red Boss

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made a surprise trip to Romania Tuesday for talks which may bear on the Sino-Soviet ideological split or the Viet Nam war.

The Kremlin stayed silent on the reasons behind his air dash to Bucharest, but diplomats believed it may be linked to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's expected Romanian visit.

It was thought, however, that Brezhnev and Chou would not meet in the Romanian capital. Romanian sources said Brezhnev would stay only three days. Chou is expected to arrive May 18.

The 58-year-old Soviet leader's trip had all the signs of urgency. He left Moscow only two hours after Premier Alexei Kossygin flew out for an eight-day Egyptian visit. It is unusual for Russia's two top leaders to leave the Kremlin at the same time.

#### SPLIT GROWS DEEPER

The Sino-Soviet quarrel has been hotting-up recently with a series of violent Chinese attacks. When China exploded a nuclear device Monday, it charged Moscow and the U.S. with conspiring to preserve a nuclear monopoly.

There was speculation here that Romania may be trying to

### European Reds Walk Out

PEKING (Reuters) — All Eastern European Communist ambassadors except Romania's staged a protest without Tuesday night when visiting Albanian Premier Mehmet Sheku attacked Soviet revisionists at a farewell banquet. (See Page 3).

Romania, which Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is due to visit later this month, has taken a neutral stand in the Peking-Moscow quarrel.

### Tremors Wrack Tashkent

MOSCOW (AP) — New tremors hit the Soviet central Asian city of Tashkent Tuesday, causing buildings to collapse and more casualties, the news agency Tass reported.

Tass gave no further indication of the new damage or the number of casualties.

Tashkent, with a population of more than 1,000,000, suffered serious damage from an earthquake April 26. There have been other tremors since, but those Tuesday apparently were the most serious.

The first earthquake, according to official accounts, killed four persons and injured 300.

### The Thin Wavy Line

Getting off on right foot is only half the battle—as proved by usually well-aligned Brigade of Foot Guards in London. Brigade was marching in Guard Mounting ceremony in Horse Guards Parade.—(AP)

### Dust Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Scientists detected radioactive dust over western Japan Wednesday, less than 48 hours after China exploded its third nuclear device.

### Soap Plant Blast Injures 35

DETROIT (AP) — An explosion rocked a soap factory in southwest Detroit Tuesday and buried fragments of window glass at pupils in a nearby elementary school.

Hospitals reported treating 27 adults and eight children. Sixteen adults were admitted. One was described in critical condition and two were reported seriously hurt.

Fire Lieut. Franz Sopko said workers told him the blast was caused by explosion of naphtha derivative. He said he was told a diaphragm broke in a machine used in cleaning fat from animal bones, releasing the gas.

### 'Gerda Claimed He Praised Her'

## John D Charges 'Smear'

OTTAWA (CP) — A summary by royal commission lawyers of police reports quotes Gerda Munsinger as saying she was once told by a prime minister that she was "doing a great thing for Canada."

The 3,000-word summary made public Tuesday by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence although he said it is not part of the evidence at his security inquiry, did not name the prime minister.

Neither did it identify a social function at which his statement was supposed to have been made.

A spokesman for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who was prime minister from 1957 to 1963, said:

"We treat this whole statement with the contempt it deserves. It is a smear. The release of this kind of unverifiable and unsubstantiated gossip or rumor, or whatever it is, is totally irresponsible."

#### MINISTERIAL TENSIONS

Evidence has shown that Mrs. Munsinger was in Canada from Aug. 7, 1955, to Feb. 5, 1962.

Without stating any specific source, the summary of police information said:

"Mrs. Munsinger pointed out that the pressure and tensions arising from being associate defence minister, and domestic problems, had been prime factors in Mr. Seigny's quest for companionship and solace."

#### NOT JUST AFFAIR

"She made it clear that her relations with Mr. Seigny were not just an 'affair' but that she would marry him if it were possible for him to obtain a divorce."

"She claimed to have done everything in her power to assist Mr. Seigny with his domestic problems and his work and she recounted that, at a social function in Ottawa, the Prime Minister of Canada had told her that she was doing a great thing for Canada and that Mr. Seigny had great things to offer Canada."

"This, she said, gave her a sense of pride in the knowledge that she was of some assistance to Mr. Seigny."

The report was made public

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## Earlier Visitors Paid Gerda Fee

## Hour's Co-Host May Be Rehired

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—CBC top executives admitted Tuesday they might have to reverse the firing of Seven Days co-host Laurier LaPierre if an arbitrator finds against the corporation.

### Envoy-Priest Free Soon?

ROME (UPI) — The presumed kidnappers of a Spanish diplomat-priest, Mag. Marcos Ussia, announced Tuesday they would release him in "one of the large public parks of Rome" within 24 hours.

His captors, believed to be Spanish anarchist exiles, said they took the cleric as a hostage in hopes Pope Paul could be persuaded to speak out for the release of political prisoners in Spain.

The disclosure came during the Commons broadcasting committee's questioning of CBC vice-president J. Alphonse Ouimet.

The corporation and ACTRA (Association of Television and Radio Artists) have agreed to turn the decision not to renew the controversial French Canadian's contract over to an arbitrator whose decision would be binding.

New Democrat Robert Priddy asked Mr. Ouimet if that meant the CBC would rehire Mr. LaPierre if the arbitrator found in his favor.

"We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it. This is something we should

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OTTAWA (CP) — Former associate defence minister Seigny testified Tuesday he learned only recently that he was Gerda Munsinger's fourth nighttime visitor Nov. 27, 1960, and that the three other men paid her a fee.

He maintained before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada that he did not know Mrs. Munsinger was a prostitute during their acquaintance from September, 1959, to November, 1960.

However, he now had information that in the last weeks before she left Canada for Germany Feb. 5, 1961, she resorted to prostitution "to live when her back was to the wall and she was destitute."

The former Conservative cabinet minister spent three hours Tuesday under questioning by lawyers at the royal commission inquiry.

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### Long Island Railway

## Strike Provides Hangover

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Rail Road trainmen struck the busiest commuter line in the U.S. at the rush hour Tuesday night, staging a rebellion against a cocktail-partying executives.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the LIRR's service went out as trainmen quit on four diesel lines that service the north shore of Long Island from a Long Island City terminal in Queens.

However, electric service continued out of Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan where the vanguard of 85,000 daily commuters jammed the terminal early in an effort to beat the strike. One woman fainted in the crowd.

Railway officials called the union's cocktail-party grievance ridiculous.

Loudspeakers in Penn Station referred to an "illegal walkout."

"It's illegal, what we've had to put up with for years," muttered a commuter by way of reply.

The Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen called the strike because, they said, executives of the LIRR had attended a cocktail party and luncheon at which liquor was served.

Brotherhood president Harold J. Pryor called this a breach of LIRR regulations against drinking on duty and said the strike was intended "to protect the safety of both commuters and employees."

A LIRR spokesman called the walkout "blackmail" and said there is no rule against

employees having a luncheon cocktail.

The LIRR carries 175,000 passengers a day over 365 miles of track linking Penn Station to the tip of Long

Island.

The cocktail party and luncheon were in honor of Thomas Goodfellow, president of the LIRR. A railway spokesman said Goodfellow missed the cocktail party and that in addition he is a teetotaler.

Pryor and a delegation of union officials walked out of

the luncheon and afterward the union leader complained that the gathering "was notable for a free-flowing liquor supply."

James Schultz, LIRR vice-president in charge of public relations, said a short time later Pryor demanded a meeting with Goodfellow. This was rejected as "blatant blackmail," Schultz said, but personnel officials met with Pryor.

Goodfellow does not usually handle labor relations for the line, Schultz added.